har Axford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXII—NUMBER 46.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1917.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

BETHEL INN

St

Presented !

int paid by worth 1550.

int paid by worth 1555 worth, In-

se may be

A WINDING

r solution.

e estution.

n Monday,

HIRE HATTIS

in to The

of the fact

Happenings of the Week

Mrs. E. S. Clendenin of Philadelphia, Pa., was an overnight guest at the Inn. Mr. Clendenia has a fine stock farm at Quarryville, Pa.

Burton Rose of Cleveland was a week end guest at the Inn. Mr. Rose is a nephew of Mr. Wm. J. Upson, and

Mr. Fred Wentworth of No. Bridg. ton was an overnight great at the Inn, a March 30th close to saying jubilant. Practice. I doubt my ability to say coming to Bethel to bid good bye to ly, "There, what'd I tell you!" friends who are soon to leave for New

hopes to return and see it the coming closed its hearings, unforeseen events allowance out of the estate would summer. The weather was ideal on excepted, the middle of last week, strike a sympathetic chord in your Friday, and on Saturday the snow Most of the hearings remaining are hearts. Besides it has the merit of storm was one of the most picturesque of minor importance. of the winter, Sunday the immense The House last week passed the reso- noticed that widows are very much

letters and telegrams from all parts, ones opposed. The measure was called This condition is rarely found in of the country. One letter from the Bay up a tive House on Thursday by Rep. hearings for an allowance, instead of a help along any young man struggling program by speaking and coting! Attorneys oppositing for the widow for an education when it is possible against the bill, and the defection of always act up to the part. for him to do so. The many express Reps. Rounds of Pertland and Bessel. One often feels that Mark Antony's sions of sympathy have been a great of Clinton from the Republican ranks words would be appropriate "If you in this trying time.

MISS PHEBE M. BUXTON.

Early in the morning of March 20th.

parents were William and Hannah 95 Church street, and since that time A resolution, condemning any action elsions of the Court, developed into a set the question of woman suffrage process which allows Judges of Pro. Reading.

Ala King setts and in Comberland, Maine, re try, which should result to a railroad bate to exercise a wide discretion to F. S. Adams, State Dairy Instructor, printe attire accompanied by their forming to Bethel for the summer. See, strike at this time and invoking the an attempt to secure for her a proper discussed the milk question from the wiver, each couple as they entered the eral years ago, failing strength obliged [natriotic manhood of the nation to pro | and just share in the estate. her to close her house and she has since test against it was adopted by both We inherited from Massachusetts our G. A. Yeaton described the blister

the has yet been progressive along all of Maine, with a trend toward State that the allowance was not to rompon choncer. Gera essential to true advancement ownership. His big hearing came last sate the widow for any apparent in the was one of the trustees of the week before the judiciney committee finities to which she may have, in any Bribel public library and a member of on his bill to provide for a State water case, been exposed by the statute rules the Woman's Christian Temperance power commission, and an investiga of distribution, or by the will of her Me, met for its regular meeting, hat found. She read widely She was in then of the water powers of the State, husband; but that it was merely to for- unday. March 17. Meeting called to Song. It met about the same recoption as the for a short time and until some other. The welcomed any means by which the Potton bill of the week before when for a short time and until some other present. The usual routine of hust Toring of man or beast was fessened, the afforceys for the corporations got arrangement could be made, it being ness carried through. But J. P. Tal

Receivation of those words to ffene

Tain. Instantly and earnestly came to reply: "No, I would to go on." is so we feel that she has simply time on," after a long, weif spent These who were privileged to know all body; for it held to life with a finciand Chapel on Priday afternoon at

78th MAINE

LEGISLATURE

Writes of the Past Week's Work

expects to make an extended visit in in the 78th Maine Legislature. Last time at this gathering and it was sugweek's doings went along with a snap gested to me that I speak along some and vim that set the prognosticators of line connected with Probate Law and

vertised hearings for this week before event which he contemplates with great Music, Rev. John E. Stuckell of Cleveland the committees. They have dwindled pleasure. was a week end guest at the Inn. He from an approximate 275 to about a I have thought that the rights of Music,

amount of snow on the trees made a lation submitting to the people an alive when the question of an allowwonderful picture, and on Monday the amendment to the Constitution giving once is raised; and if by any chance wind blew the snow around, giving a the Governor the power to remove they are unaware of their rights, some An invitation was read from Bethel ry." fine exhibition of all kinds of winter sheriffs where non-performance of du- kind and sympathetic friend is sure Grange, inviting this grange to their ty is evident. This is one of the so to tell them. called liquor measures and, as such, is When questions pertaining to the The many friends of Leon II. Cilley, regarded as a considerable victory for distribution of estates among heirs are secoived many beautiful flowers, and and Batter of Knox being the only allel in any other class of cases.

comfort to both Mr. and Mrs. Cilley atherwise solidly in favor of the re- bave tears prepare to shed them now." officers of Paris Grange were present, quired for passage. The final tally spanse in the Judge.

Democrats voted for the measure. of Bethel's oldest inhabitants leading the distributing clause of the get the widows. road, telegraph and telephone compan than reason. Judges are sometimes he ling was held and the following prothe House took to its bason the mi other prople's murcy.

parents were. William and Hannah northy report, "ought to pass." The So it happens that what originally Paper on Woman follows:
In 1862, to care for her nord mother. Senate adhered to its former action, may have been intended as a proceed.

Auni In 1978, when her half sister. Hannah, which would appear to mean the death ing to relieve the present and temporal dead, she was left alone in her home; of the act.

lived elsewhere in Bethel village, branches of the Legislature on Priday statute on this subject. The courts of blight on the white place.

desperate fight, on the face of things, vising the statute made a statement observed as "on Alembers Day, as officers for the afternoon. Then a someone of name to the State in their report that the intention was and the Brothers have charge of the state of the sternoon. Then a tableau of the guests was formed on 'linging to the past in many ways, for conserving of power to the State

the attorneys for the corporations got understood at the same time that it had noting as financial committee re Original Poem, for their from the committee, should always be of small amount, so pasted that the new place for the half Song in closing, fome of her term remarks might has been reported from the committee, at our to be sentil amount, we posted that the new plane for the half were proportions; one of them "cought not to pass." In an opinion were interested in the deposition and voted that the trange were like world, there were more justice in the fluxiber hill braving, distribution of the deposition and voted that the trange were like hill world, there would be less need of forces their dustice in A. Emerc an interested in the create This inter-new Ablasts who as in Metastra's Man the girling." Yet she was always store? the question, "Fan the regista bretation of the statute by the som putal for an operation, flowers not a

tool of green things showed her due the owns in Brown vs herall the Marca 231

The first green tips of the hem mission of electric passes beyond the without of the personal estate of and white, a special table being ne or alreadons exercise is a strain on

"sacily which wearled her spirit, 1.36 e'clock. The Ker, Israel Jerdan ating her eager for its release. of Falmouth will conduct the acreices

THE WIDOW'S ALLOWANCE

Our Special Correspondent Paper Read by Judge A. E Herrick at Banquet of Oxford Bar Association

unything that will interest you. The Perhaps the best evidence of this final disposition of a man's estate efficient procedure is in the list of and through the Product Court is not an

dealing with a live subject. I have

Manager of Bethel Inn, will be glad to the administration. The Senate on under consideration, parties are very know the doctor has reported his con Priday passed the resolution in coverer fenacious of their rights and sometimes polatoes! Opened by finy Bartlett. passed to second class, are invited to dition satisfactory, and told him all he rence with the House by a rote of 23 they develop toward each other a hatbail to do now was to get well. He has to I. Senators Googin of Androwoggin red and bitterness which have no par-

Scouts of Bethlehem, N. H., was par | Farrington of Augusta. Vigorous de demand for the application of the stern Plano Solo. ticularly touching and gave him great bate followed the motion for final pass. principles of the law, the request more pleasure. Mr. Cilley has always been age, the chief features of which were often comes in the form of an appeal. Reading. a warm friend of the boys everywhere, the turning of D. Bossaintger or having for its foundation equity and Bearing program for next meeting by the successful. The tables which were

family; his children may go without onte rooms in the A. M. The timage Aunthor fluery came over the hill se shoes, but he is never permitted to for bad invites them to dinner. There

Miss Baxton was born on April 9, in The Senate accepted the majori from and they are always generous, as grow was excited out. 1-23, in the town of Camberland. Her to report, "ough; not to pass" but percally when it comes to giving away Dialogue,

ry necessities of the widow has, by de P. B. Adams and G. A. Praton discuss

(Centinued on Page 4.)

GRANGE NEWS

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE.

Grange closed in form. FRANKLIN GRANGE. Franklin Grange held its regular duplicated at present. meeting, Saturday P. M., March 17.

The following program was given: Choir was charmed with the country and scant dozen. The judiciary committee widows and especially their right to an Parce, "How the Story Grew," by eight ladies.

ALDER RIVER GRANGE.

program:

Rimball, Russell Swan and Prechorn 7 n'elock. Bean. The question being a tie it The Sunday school is rehearing for Maine Street, Bethel, Maine. was voted to discuss it further at the Easter concert. the next meeting.

Prerimen Bean !

showed 101 for and 44 against. Three He may neglect to provide for his sociation held a meeting in one of the possed into the larger life, at the age law relating to the taxation of rail. Sentiment is aften more powerful belong to the fixange. An open meet

> L. A. Brooks and wife Flora Brooks

The shower and the option of the especial network of the design of the special of the section of the special of the section of if by name. The wonder and the real fact the hear answered authoritative versionable for the temporary occasis Men two Lenioned to the charter members the taward the whorself will describe to the charter members the taward the whorself will describe the charter members the charter of the charter members to the charter members the charter of the charter members the charter of the charter members the charter of the charter o securious of those words to trene accused the constant introduced fast of Probate of Social Country, granting all constant to a dioner of system of Social Country, granting all constant to a dioner of system and the country to a dioner of system of Social Country, granting all constant to a dioner of system and the country of system o an appeal from the decrea of the Jodge masse, the charter combiers leading she, too, saw that it was "goot," area was one by Hep fole of Photograph of sticks. The factories confice and paster of section of the factories of the factori through Nature she looked up to exching to accord the flexised histories of the statute upon which the retition one. The tables were prettilly decorate The time twin flower relating to the prohibition of the trans for allowance was fixed is as follows of in Patrick's Day, green

red to have passed not only into the of her friendship.

To character, but lake her apparently Funeral services will be held at he given for her immediate necessities, den, followed next by a Revolutionary pain. At your druggist, the When we consider the facts, which soldier and wife, then Pacie fam and | Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheuma-

Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 136, held its regular meeting Tuesday ev | Samlay will be, "Today and Tomorening, March 13. There were twenty | row." five members present. The usual busi-

J. A. Brown Song, Asa Howard Recitation, Mrs. Mabel Carpenter

Twelve applications were received.

Elva Abbott Song, "Indiana,"

Ned Lovejoy, Dana Dudley

This Grange held its regular meet.

PARIS GRANGE. March 17 all but two of the regular plies. The ladies realized a satisfac. solve. Two thirds or 97 votes was re Such an appeal finds a ready re when Master Dulley called to order ty.

Aunie Wheeles

LONE MT. GRANGE.

the fresh green tips of the hem pursued on the state. The english of such a decreased parts of the present cause of the highest of the fitted. The english of such a decreased parts as the lights of the control of the fitted and control of the fitted and control of the fitted and control of the control of the fitted and control of the control of the

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Subject of the morning sermon next

ness being attended to the following service will be, "Christian Growth, M mues, 1 wook, 202. 3 wooks over Jesus' Parables Relating To Christian

Development." The social at the chapel last Thursevening's pleasure which cannot be

The storm of Saturday prevented the Social Six from holding their meeting,

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

There will be a rehearsal of Easter music at Dr. Wight's this Wednesday evening. All our singers are cordially invited to come and swell this chorus. The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Goerge Harlow, Thursday afteroon at three o'clock.

sermon will be, "A Christian Memo-

Mrs. Cuttis will lead the Christian all day meeting on March 22. Literary Endeavor service next Sunday evening. Tople, "The Balaon, the Foe of Question - Is raising sweet corn more Society. " There will be special music. beneficial to the farmer than raising All Scouts of Troop 2, who have not discussed by L. E. Cole, Coviou the parsonage next Monday evening at

METHODIST CHURCH.

The Alphabet Sale by the Ladies. the Worthy Lectures. Grange should well covered as well as very prettily decorated when the sale opened were almost have when the supper hour brought the final raid on the fand suptury sam for their latur and originali

> the Thursday evening of this week the Woman's Missionary Sucleties hold their namual Mite Hox opening at the home of Mes Alanson Tyler. All who have mite baxes are expected to bring workers or drivers, either single or or send them that the contents may be forwarded before the end of the horse wagen gear, and hay rack, all charch year.

A surial is planned at the church for Friday evening for all young people of the church who are twelve or over. This will be the last social pathering Hattle Millett of the current church year.

Sanday morning topic, "The Man, the Church and the Community."

half being introduced by Mirs. O. A. Burgens. Behind came soveral small Miss Buxton was one of the last Hydro electrical development still that Blate at first were inclined to A vote of thanks was given to both were announced as "our equing Patstiss Buxton was one of the last. Hydro-electrical development still give the statute a liberal construction for their aid on the program. Next rons, and next came the charter members for independence.

Rep. Baxter of Portland is making a desperate fight, on the face of things. The statute made a statement observed as "All Members" Day, hall went to their places assigned them tableau of the guests was formed on the stage and all sang America, Singing.

litango History of Lone Mt Giange, low colored dog, answers to the name W. W. Perkins Walter Marston Later. Mrs. Walter Marston E. M. Balley Quartet Mrs. Geo Learned PARENT-TEACHER MEETING.

GOVERNMENT SEEDS.

the district Plants for the or common from the first sold. I think this part to a tribute of respect fail by the shipper from Washington short Premonth Rocks. \$1.00 per setting. March 15. This will mean that the there over able contered. The charter supply which the Benater has arranged Hat in 1401 the made marker was morning were treated as gueste of for the Olicea to distribute among its brought up to the Muraco Court on honor, and as the plantst placed a realist noght to be available by the

MUSOLE SORENESS RE.

found while to include after agency to all the electualization for the charter members. After the you are explicit and in fain. Bloom's Some years ago she was asked if the corporation "chall have establish may show as accessaries to his wilder, coop hour the following interesting Liminers brings you quick relief, easy some years ago she was asked if she corporated man new atom as acceptance to his winder, come occur the following interesting Linkment brings you quick collect, case would like to live her life over sell to the satisfaction of the public for herald and for his family under program was carried out, furnished by to apply, it penotrales without rubbing her care, shall not be taken as assole Mrs. Geo. Learned. The program was and drives out the serences. A clear opened by a feature entitled "Dieth liquid, cleaner than many planters of The same and the best best will remember her keep at the commissioners was the cor with its history which is now in the point, action where a better than the same and the best best will remember her keep at the commissioners was the cor with its history which is now in the point, acknowledges a better the point, acknowledges of them. the series of the ber less will remember nor area at the commissioners was the cor with its history waves as now in the like preclation of all things worthy, her rest one, and reduced the allowance for making. To plane music the guests malion, goal, implement, and the field the wildow to 4000. This sum they matched in, first a stellar indian and attitudes, backacke and all external

Mice Columbia, then a boy of '81 tism and Neuralgie. Raticely vegea Spanish war reterns each in appro-Italia, Bate.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—f Hnes, 1 week, 25s. 3 weeks 50c.

NOTICE. day evening was a success in every Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared way. It was an enjoyable occasion to do all kinds of plumbing and repair work at a reasonable price, also sheet metal work. All work carefully and promptly attended to.

ALBERT BURKE, Bethel, Mnine. Telephones-Shop, 19-12; Res., 29-7

FURNISHED ROOMS AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE

C. C. BRYANT, 2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine, Telephone Connection. DR. AUSTIN TENNEY, Oculist.

Practice limited to diseases of the The theme of the Sunday morning Bye and the fitting of Glasses. Office at house of Clarence Hall, Bethel. Last Saturday of every month. All work Suaranteed. Office hours-8.00 A. M. to 4.00 P. M.

SHOE REPAIRING.

Neatly and Promptly Done. Laces, Polishes, Whiting, Etc. A. B. BUXTON, Opposite N. F. Brown's.

FOR SALE.

Ten tons of good hay. Inquire of MRS. J. C. BILLINGS, Bethel, Maine, RAGS WANTED.

Will pay 3 cents per pound for clean rage suitable for wiping presses. CITIZEN OFFI

FOR SALE, Pair hay horses, well matched, good double; also set of work barnesses, two

in good condition. P. M. HARRER.

Bethel, Maine. TATTING.

Made very neatly and at a reason-

WEETATT CLUB, Inquire of Mrs. Thomas Browne,

NOTICE, Typewriter to let by the week br month. 50c per week, \$2.00 per month. Inquire at

CITIZEN OFFICE. Bethel, Maine.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN On Feb. 15, 1917, a brown and yel-

of Towace. Owner's name on collar. Reward offered. Please notify ADNER IL KIMBALL. 381kp. Roule 3, Bethel, Me.

There will be no Parent-Teacher meeting this week, owing to the schools being closed.

HATCHING EGGS. From a good laying strain of Rarred P. B. MERRILLE,

Hethel, Maine, GROUP OF PLAYS

Will be given at MR. UPBON'S MUSIC ROOM, Tuesday Brening, April Third, Under the direction of Miss Behoenle of the Cincinnati Dramatic School.

A fine line of men's heavy shoes for

Heavy calked river driver shoes, All kinds of foot wear for the whole

Shoe and subber reguldag of all blade. All week guiranteed, All orders and repair work sent post Pald.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE. ll'hone 14-4,

Spring Clothes

The new spring garments are here in such a big variety that you can decide now on several models that will look well on your figure. Prices are very modest.

SPRING SHIRT WAISTS

variety of colors and materials.

all sizes, 34 to 46, \$1.25.

Dozens of beautiful styles and in a great

SPORT WAISTS of stripe voile, also the

SPECIAL VALUE WAISTS in voiles, Ince

HEAVY JAP SILK WAISTS are selling

CREPE DE CHENE AND GEORGETTE

WAISTS for dressy wear, white and the light

tints, all sizes 84 to 50, \$3.45, \$3.98 and \$4.95.

DAINTY

SPRING NECKWEAR

are always glad to have you come in and see

SPRING YARD GOODS

ready-to-wear department, we have thousands

of yards of the newest materials for all kinds

Cotton goods that will wash and silks, wool-

GINGHAMS. Fast colors, stripes and check

PERCALES. Best quality, shirting stripes,

BEACH CLOTH in sport stripes and coin

of spring clothes for women or children.

dark, light, for dresses, aprons, 10c.

dot, voiles, madras, winte or colors, 25c,

ens, crepes.

If you cannot come to the store send for samples.

tives in Allmay.

iberham, N. II., last week.

illeg her brather, Herace Annex.

Geriles Allen west to Portland, Rat

Mr. Parest Counst of Hebron was

the great of librals in town last week.

Mr. Mason Alles of Breast's Pond

was a week and going of Mr. I. I. Car.

of relations at Gorana, N. II., last

at Livermann Palls, in spending her to

ration at Nov. T. I. Carpense a.

water, where he intends to get work.

Mrs. Addis Conners is visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drown were in

patterns, låe yard.

It you do not find what you want in our

the new styles, priced 25c to \$1.50.

New styles coming in overy few days. We

very fast in the sport colors, Flesh, Peach,

Mulse, Nile, special showing at \$1.98.

insertion and edge trimmed, large deep collar,

plain white of voiles and muslin, big values,

WOOLTEX costs and suits are very pleasing when you first see them, and more so when they give real service. The styles are conservalive, but becoming to nearly every one.

Figita priced \$22.45 to \$35.00

C'eats priesd \$10.45 to \$32.50. CYTIER GOOD MAKES of coats and soits that we know will fit well, and will give you the value for the money you pay. No two alike in the better grades. Popular colors are Guld, Apple Green, Rose, Rookie, Copen and always the staple Navies.

Sain priced \$14.95 to \$29.75.

Coats priced \$7.95 to \$24.75.

We fit all suits and costs free of charge. RAIN COATS. The spring rains will begin soon when a good rain coat will save a cold.

SPECIAL, ladies' and misses' sizes tan rubher coated material, velvet collar, cut real full. bell, cemented shoulder scame, a new cont, only \$3.95. Other good rain costs, rubber conted and eravenetted, \$4.95 to \$12.45.

CHILDREN'S RAIN COATS of tan, rublkr conted goods, a school lag and rain bat of same material. Size 6 to 14 years and only

DRESS SKIRTS. You should see our assortment of plaids and stripes in silk and wool goods, \$5.95 to \$9.75.

MG SHOWING of plain colors in mobair, serge, poplie, washable cordurey, \$4.95.

NEW KIMONOS. Spring assortment includes the acroentine cropes, imported Japanese crepe and silk, prices \$1.00 to \$4.35.

all goods free.

NORWAY,

It is a good of friends.

sidiling Mrs. Wm. Laws.

Most Remine Rabidian of Milus, N.

Miss Zella Kimball from Allowy is

Mr. Themas Brown Is at bems, hav

Mr. Hidney Jedney has recovered so

he has respond work for the G. T. D.

The W. C. T. U. M. as indent

ing meeting, at the home of Min. Her-

sie Astron im Tantar The tro

the section of the section

dade of the butters membersonery of

time News Item and Min. to M. W.

Mercana districts of their life and

the arribates and [to the secularie at]

PRINTED AND MANAGEMENT AND MED WHITE

the street of distinct their street

believed entires, also a possi by Mrs.

Various Rich and save from the pea of

Res Ivania Meteorick, then paster

of the thereographetal chairs in North

Walrifers. Mine Rate Howe gave per-

and maintains of both life. It is

and Min Mixing, and Min Hilliam

Bear real a poem written by her six

also a perm witten by Miss Isabil ver.

the fighted ward in the worth.

Mrs. T. B. Burke is recovering from in attack of the grip.

Marjory Allen spent the week end sith friends in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith from Sonday Hiver were in town, Priday.

Mes Margaret Peole was in Oxford and Lewiston, Handay and Monday.

Mr. William Lowe has been confined to the house the post few day's with a

The Westatt Club will meet with Mrs. W. H. Young on Thursday of this

Mr. H. H. King has sold his livery business to Mr. Norsee Littlesield of Bryant's Pond.

Mrs. Irving French from Newry Corner was in Bethel calling on friends the last of the week.

The Crecket Club met with Misses Helen Frost and Lena Dorkee at Dr. J. O. Ochring's, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Glines and daughter, Ruth, returned from Magaloway the last of the week.

Mrs. Chas. L. Davis, who has been deiting Mrs. William Kendall at Gorham, N. IL, returned home Monday.

Mr. Pred White, who has been worklog at Richardson Pond this winter, catalogues and prices. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William

Miss Clara Goodwin of Lewiston arrived last week to take the place vacated by Mrs. Bessie Sloan at the Dor-

"Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Wheeler went lo fillead, Baturday to spend several works with Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde howe of Bry. ant's Pond are resciving congratula. Wind helped him pile the snow upon L. M. Stearns', Mar. 30 and 31. Adv.

Another moving picture show will b given in Odeon Hall, Priday evening, to visit friends there. Mar. 23, under the ausoices of the Masonie Lodge. Miss Plorence Springer accompanied

her little sister, Josephine, to the Maine General Rospital in Portland, where she had an operation upon her

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rayford, who have been running Smith's Hotel, have moved onto their farm at East Bethel and their places have been taken by Mr. W. J. Upson was in Portland Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moody.

> Everett Smills went to Portland, Monday, where he has a position on the electric care, and will move his family there as soon as he gets a suitable rent.

> The annual inspection of Bethel Ladge, No. 97, P. & A. M., will be held Thursday evening, Mar. 23, with Rivert J. Record, D. D. G. M., of South l'aris an inspecting officer.

Prirade of Frank II, Sawyer will be entry to kear of his death in Ban Diego. California, Pel), Cl. Mr. Bawyer was formerly a sindent at Could's Aradenv. and was calling on friends in town only last summer.

Mrs. Harry Jaman and Mrs. P. C. Andrews were in Lowiston, Appday, 12 visit Walter Inman, who is in the Central Maine Haspital, They found he was very much improved and will be able to relate home in a few days.

Attractive display of new reals at

Canned Goods Are Going Up

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY BUYING NOW AT

Allen's Store, Bethel, Maine

"Always Loved Music---Now Able to Play"



That's the experience of Hundreds and Thousands just like you. They have always loved music, always wanted to be able to play the Piano, or Playing, wished to play better; and now-Now. with the Playerpiano, enjoying the power to play any time they feel like playing!

That's just the wonderful thing about the Playerpiano. It makes your dreams come true! It brings to you instantly the facility which you have long envied in others, whose life was so arranged as to permit them to master the plano while you were denied this

Love of Music, desire to play-and now, ability to play the piano as you wish-these spell Happiness. Come in To-day. Write for

W. J. WHEELER @ CO., South Paris, Maine

Judge A. E. Herrick, H. H. Hastings, goods from South Paris to the Austra Esq., and E. C. Park, Esq., attended S. Hutchinson place which Mr. Ac-Probate Court at Fouth Paris, Tuesday. sails purchased. His family

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Miss Cross at Mrs. G. P. Bean's, Tuesday afternoon, Mar. 27. Special program.

ALBANY.

Old Winter seemed loath to leave up and the day he took his departure Mr. our already enormous driffs.

spending several weeks with her sister, Stearns', Irs. Angle Bean, bas

Wm. Grover moved Arthur Andrews' PORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

Wednesday on a business trip. A. G. Bean attended court at South Paris, Inst Tuesday, Now shirt waists and neckwear at

Miss Anna Commings, who has been urday, Mar. 30 and 31, at L. M. Millinery Opening, Friday and Sat

BUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OX.

-SPRING

Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31

MILLINERY OPENING

Large variety of shapes in HATS, large and small, Many Attractive New Shades.

Many Novelties in TRIMMINGS which were never so pretty before.

Shirt Waists, Neckwear, Gloves, Etc., Etc. New Muslin Underwear

L. M. STEARNS

MAIN STREET

BETHEL, MAINE

to Mr. live on his platicity birthear I Wednesday for treatments

We have a large lot of Ladies' Button Boots, (Inn Metal and Pateed Kid, both high and low beels, all sizes from I to S. D and E. width, which we are selling for \$3.00 per pair. These boots were bought on a law market and for that reason we are able to sell them? for this price. These same books on today's parket would cost \$4.00 or \$4.40 and when these are sold we will have to get that price for the more quality, and manufacturers tell us that prices are going still higher. We have about 500 pairs of these book but they are selling rapidly. It is a good time to buy them now.

NORWAY

Mr. Ira Jordan was in Fortland, Pri-

We deliver

MAINE

Mr. P. Denson Norton was the week Mrs. L. H. Wight was the gurst of ciatives in Corkam last week.

and great of felends in lown, Mrs. B. L. Bryant of Barger is the Mrs. Parker of Milan, N. H., is vis

guest of relatives in town. Mr. Stuart W. Goodwin was a busi west tisitor in town, Monday,

A number of the lumber men have

brokes ramp and returned home. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Parker from

Banday River were week red stallars at Howard Column's. Mr. and Mrs. II. II, Hartlege were Med. Lillian Manell was the quest

guests of Mrs. Hastings' aunt, Mrs. Lills Locks, at Normay last week.

Mr. Harris White and von Maranti, Miss Jessie Bireve, who is teaching! of Haverbill, Mass, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Laws last week,

Miss Mary Garman was the guest of Mrs. Lexus. Marrill went to the ber grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vin. too, M. is Lariette Have and delicated Period Maine Heightel, Lawleton, last Charmen, at Standay River Inst. West, L. M. Steams, Mar. 21 and 21. Adv.

The Famous Dramatic Actor,

Lou-Tellegen

"The Victoria Cross" in Motion Pictures at

ODEON HALL, MAR. 23

Given under the auspices of Bethel Masonic Lodge

Admission, 15c and 20c

Easter, Memorial Day and Birthday POST CARDS

at wholesale or retail.

POST CARD CALENDARS, 1c Each OXFORD POST CARD CO.

Citizen Office

" Bethel,

Maine

The Home Circle

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

TABLE TALK.

The Secret of Making Many Kinds Cake Is Easily Learned.

Anna Barrows.

There are cakes and cakes, big a little, loaf and layer, of many colo flavors and frostings, yet in all t many receipts there are just two typ of enkes, the sponge cake and the bi ter cake.

In modern cook books are sometim find the old-fashioned directions f sponge cake: "The weight of the eg in sugar and half the weight of il eggs in flour," Sugar is about twias heavy as flour so that according the modern way of measuring, the fo mula would be: equal measures of s gar, egg and flour. To these propo tions, with slight variation, we ma reduce most cake receipts. Eggs var much in size so that it may take only three or even as many as six eggs to fi a cup. Many receipts give these pr portions: Four or five eggs, one cu of sugar, one cup of flour; a little sa and lemon juice and grated rind at commonly added.

The original sponge cakes were mad before baking powder was invented Now we try to make more calle wit the same number of eggs, or a cake o the same size with fewer eggs, so w often see receipts where water is add ed and more flour and the cake raise by one or two teaspoonsful of baking

An angel cake is a white sponge cake in which only the egg white i used and about eight egg whites are needed to fill a cup. Sometimes a lit tle larger proportion of sugar is used

The sunshine cakes have more egg whites than yolks but the total amount would be about the same.

in one loaf, long, round or square, or in layer cakes or small shapes. The smaller they are the quicker they will heat and cook through and hence the hotter the oven may be. Perhaps this bake small cakes and layer cakes in the was and kerosene ovens which are difficult to adjust to the lower temper-

ature needed for layer and richer cakes. Eggs cook at low temperature and if a crust is formed too soon on the surface of the cake, the air bubbles beneath, when they are expanded by the heat, cannot lift the crust and the cake is rather tough and not as light as it should be. Sometimes there is a softer place in the crust which gives way to the pressure of hot air beneath and the cake cracks irregularly on top. About three hundred degrees Fahrenheit is the right temperature when a cake is put into the oven. The heat should increase gradually until the middle period of the time and then gradually decrease.

A large sponge cake should be put in a moderate oven which becomes a little hotter and then cooler toward the

When the cake is all in one loat the oven should be of such a degree of heat that it may bake nearly an hour and will be a golden brown,

When we make cake, we should look to the oven heat first of all, remembering that It must not be too great. Next measure the materials, prepare the grated lemon rind and put the juice

To mix the cake: Separate the yolks and whites of the four or five exec. ratting yolks in the mixing beat. Beat the yolks till they become lighter coltird and thicken slightly; add the one sup of sugar, mix and let stand while beating the whites. It we have two leaters, we use the wheel beater for the yelks and the whisk to beat the whitee on a flat dish or platter. If rol, we must wash the beater with which we have beaten the yolks, for the oily apture of the yelks might in terfere with the stiffening of the white; or beat the whitee firs; and frankler the liester directly to the Solks though I prefer the first methed. Strain the lemon juke from the

Colds

A trinity of evils Coughs other, in the order Catarrh menyevik. But

and small,

The Home Circle

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

TABLE TALK.

The Secret of Making Many Kinds of Cake Is Easily Learned.

Anna Barrows. There are cakes and cakes, big and little, loaf and layer, of many colors flavors and frostings, yet in all the many receipts there are just two types of cakes, the sponge cake and the butter cake.

In modern cook books are sometimes find the old-fashioned directions for snonge cake: "The weight of the eggs in sugar and half the weight of the eggs in flour." Sugar is about twice as heavy as flour so that according to the modern way of measuring, the formula would be: equal measures of sugar, egg and flour. To these proportions, with slight variation, we may reduce most cake receipts. Eggs vary much in size so that it may take only three or even as many as six eggs to fi a cup. Many receipts give these praportions: Four or five eggs, one cup of sugar, one cup of flour; a little salt and lemon juice and grated rind are commonly added.

The original sponge cakes were made before baking powder was invented, Now we try to make more cake with the same number of eggs, or a cake of the same size with fewer eggs, so we often see receipts where water is added and more flour and the cake raised are used for lightness. by one or two tenspoonsful of baking

An angel cake is a white sponge used so generally in the days where in this cake.

The sunshine cakes have more egg or water and baking powder. whites than yolks but the total amount | The proportions in most simple cakes would be about the same.

Such called as these may be baken measures sugar, one measure liquid, one in one loaf, long, round or square, or measure eggs, four or more measures in layer cakes or small shapes. The of flour, with one tenspoonful of baksmaller they are the quicker they will ing powder to each cup of flour. heat and cook through and hence the If we increase the fat we decrease is a good combination. botter the oven may be. Perhaps this the liquid, or the other way round. Variation of the foregoing: For gold vey Stubbs. is the reason we are more likely to The fewer eggs the more flour, or the bake small cakes and layer cakes in reverse. the gas and kerosene ovens which are difficult to adjust to the lower temperature needed for layer and richer cakes.

Eggs cook at low temperature and if a crust is formed too soon on the surface of the cake, the air bubbles dor. beneath, when they are expanded by the heat, cannot lift the crust and the cake is rather fough and not as light increase the milk to three fourths cupas it should be. Sometimes there is ful. a softer place in the crust which gives way to the pressure of hot air beneath and the cake cracks irregularly on top. About three hundred degrees Fahrenheit is the right temperature when a take is put into the oven. The best should increase gradually until the middle period of the time and then gradually decrease.

When the cake is all in one loat the oven should be of such a degree of heat the bowl with a wooden spoon, quickly that It may bake nearly an hour sail is beaten light. When but a few speen. will be a golden brown,

When we make cake, we should look to melt it and attr in after the batter two hours. to the oven heat first of all, remember is mixed. But often it takes as much lag that It must not be too great. Next | time to do that and to wash the dish | jar, or close tin box, for a month hemeasure the materials, prepare the afterward as it would to cream it is fore cutting. grated lemon rind and put the juice the bowl in which the mixing is done.

Colda

To mix the cake: Reparate the yolks cause it calls for an excess of angar and whites of the four or five eggs, and fat but not enough flour and egg ratting yolks in the mixing bawl. Beat in proportion. Then the result is more the yolks till they become lighter cold like randy than like cake. cred and thicken slightly; add the one | Why not use some one receipt or cup of sugar, mix and let stand while which you can selv as the basis for beating the whites. If we have two a variety of enkest Make them in licalers, we use the wheel bealer for different shapes from time to time, the the rolks and the which to beat the thick leaf to be sliced, the thin sheet whitee on a flat dish or platter. If to be freshed and eat in amores, this rol, we must wash the trater with cakes to be put together with frosting which we have beaten the yolks, for or filling and little individual cakes. the oily antere of the yolks might is a special receipt is not needed for a terfere with the stiffening of the raisin, current, or citize cake. In the white; or beat the whiles firs; and same way that feuit is added, we may francier the livator directly to the add chopped nots or coconnut. solds though I prefer the first meth. To remmarize what has been ex ed. Atrala the lemon juke from the plained in defail alove: All cake re

A trinity of evils, closely allied, that afflict most people, and which follow one on the other, in the order named, until the last one

Catarrh is spread through the system, leading to many evils. But their course can be checked.

PERUNA CONQUERS It is of great value when used promptly for a cold, pag-

will keep your soil in condition and grow more profitable cross every year. They are made of BONE, RLOOD, MEAT and high-grade chemicals—natural plant foods. Our booklet will tell, free, how profitable crops can be grown. Ask our design to help solve your fertilizer problems and write us for booklet, "Forceds

NEW ENGLAND PERTILIZER CO. Boston, Mass. For Sale by FREO L. EDWARDS, Belbel, Me.

whipped cream.

For example: We may start with

one-half cupful of fat, add one cupful

of sugar, one-half cupful of milk, two

oxxx, and two cupfuls plus of flour

with two teaspoonfuls of baking pow-

Suppose we decide to use less fat,

making it one-fourth cupful we may

Hometimes a new receipt falls be-

rind into the yelk and sugar and mix. celpts may be reduced to variations on Then fold a portion of the still whites two fundamental formulas, sponge into the yolks and sugar, sift in a part cakes and butter cakes. of the flour, aid more whites and flour True Sponge Cake: Equal measures alternately till all is smoothly blended of egg, sugar and flour. One cupful

without stirring but by cutting and of eggs means four or five according wrapping the yolk over the white, to size. For flavor the grated rind Beating or stirring lots out the air we and juice of a lemon is generally used have beaten into the whites and makes and a shade of salt. the mixture more liquid. The cake The process of mixing is given

when ready for the pans should be like above. This cake may be baked in one thick loaf which will require an If put in small tins or layer-cake bour in a moderate oven, or in small pans, such cake should bake twenty cake tins. In the latter case, the oven minutes or more. When taken from may be hotter as they will bake in the oven too soon it shrinks too much. twenty or thirty minutes. Better leave in the oven a few min- Kisses: To each egg white, beaten

utes longer with the door njar if ne stiff, fold in one-fourth cup of powcessary. The fuels and ovens work so dered sugar, flavor and drop in small differently that it is impossible to give shapes on ungreased paper. Ten or exact directions for temperature and twelve may be made from one white time that will apply equally to all. Bake very slowly, (dry rather than Each housekeeper must try for herself bake) for about half an hour or longer

and find what is best adapted to her Variations of the foregoing: Sprinconditions and locality. With all cake kle with descicated coconnut before it is wise to divide the time of baking baking. Add one teaspoonful of even into three periods and have the heat with the sugar. Finely chopped nuts greater in the second than in the first may be mixed in, or sprinkled over beand third. Cakes made light in part fore baking. Tiny candles, like sugwith baking powder will bear more ared caraway seeds, may ne put on heat than those in which eggs alone top before baking. After baking, two may be put together, back to back, The butter cakes are mainly varia. with any frosting.

tions from the pound cake which was Foundation Butter Caker One half cupful (four ounces) of butter or othcake in which only the egg white is housekeepers thought they must have ar fair softened, mixed with one and used and about eight egg whites are cake always on hand. A cake made one half cupful of sugar, blend in three needed to fill a cup. Sometimes a lit- light with aggs only and with no other or four egg yolks. Have ready three tle larger proportion of sugar is used moisture than eggs and butter did not cupfuls of sifted flour with which three dry like a modern cake containing mick teaspoonfuls of baking powder have been sifted. Add this to the egg mixture alternately with one cap of milk, a little of one and then some of the are, in general: one measure fat, two

atter. Inails told in sill whites or the eggs. Flavor with spice or extract in town the past week.

ake, use egg yolks only, and add anbowl and left there while measuring add one ounce of melted chocolate.

the ingredients for the mixture. Then perhaps while greasing the pans. By mixed spices, one scant teaspoonful so Pine Waouls cemetery. that time the butter will have soften da, one quart flour. To this may be currants and raising or any one of them with a crowded bouse. The program fuls of fat are used it does no barm

DIXFIELD.

The P. R. Club was entertained Pel-

Thursday.

Prof. Newton of Rent's Hill was a guest Wednesday at the kome of D. A.

Sawfelle, who is ill with theumatic. No gain in a child's health and fover, at the home of G. O. Gardage, atrength is possible until all worms are Sawfelle, who is ill with eksamatic George Sestes and wife, who have been stopping for the pass two weeks at the home of their sen, Lee Wilson and family, returned Saturday to their ! home on Well street.

Miss Contrade flerer west to Canten, Prility, to remain for a few days. She will be a guest at the home of her

gesta a few days the past week.

Mrs. Norrat of Houston, Texas, writers "I would set be without Dr. Dishap and Miss Repose Taylor attend True's Blizis in my kome." No beiguila a few days the past week,

W. II. Cesk of Chesterville was in lown Pililay in the interest of the Farmers' Telephona system.

CANTON

Mrs. Austin Hyde of Rumford has seen a guest of Mrs. R. W. Bicknell. Mr. and Mrs. Burdell Wright have Wright will be employed on a dairy

Waldron Morse is ill of the grip. Mrs. M. A. Smith has been a guest of her brother, Will Abbott and family

Mr. and Mrs. J. K Forban have been u a trip to Portland.

The high school students went to Livermore Falls, Saturday, to have their photos taken. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Barrows, who

have been ill, are on the gain. Liewellyn Heald of Sumner has been visiting his brother, Cyros Heald.

Miss Mary Kelley has closed a successful term in the Union school and refurned to Bath.

Mrs. Etta Glover has been ill for a ew days.

its home with a severe attack of theu-

The Universalist Circle niet Thurs- NORWAY day with Mrs. Philora Stroot. Mrs. O. L. Wadlin will be hostess in two

The village schools close this week Mrs. H. H. Nulty of Buckfield has

seen a guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Boothby and ittle daughter, Barbara, have been Ill.

Several candidates will be luitiated nt the meeting of John A. Modge Reict Corps this week. Miss Eleanor B. Forbes took for her subject, Sunday, at the Universalist

church, "The Power of the Indwellng Spirit." II. T. Tirrell was at home from Au

burn for the week end. Elmer Lane of Rumford has been a belt drill by thirteen girls were finely guest at the home of Chas. E. Rich. done and brought forth the applause irdron and family.

tack of paeumonia, John Briggs, Harold Gilbert and Ervin York have been attending court at

South Paris. I. M. Iodinson of Lewiston has been

-one-fourth tempoonful of mace and Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Stubbs, formerone-half tenspoonful of lemon extract by of Canton, are receiving congrutulations on the birth of a son, Ellis Har-

Mrs. Harriet Hishop Reynolds, an other teaspoonful of baking powder. aged and esteemed resident of Can-For allver cake, use ogg whites only, ton, passed away last Tuesday fore-For ribbon cake, to half of the mixed noon after a week's iliness. Mrs. Reycake butter add one-fourth cupful of nolds was the widow of the late Ausmolasses, two teaspoonfuls of mixed tin Reynolds, and was 74 years of age. spice (any combination liked) and one She was born in Hartford, the daughhalf cupful of chopped raisins blended ter of Stephen Foye and Elizabeth with one fourth cupful of flour. Bake Hishop Foye. Forty-two years ago she Sunday School hour. light cake in two pans and dark cake married Austin Reynolds and they in two pans and after linking alter actifed on the place where she died ante the layers with a thin layer of and where they always resided. Mr. frosting or merely egg white to hold Reynolds passed away Peb. 16, 1890. The time-honored way of mixing them together. For marble cake, in | She is survived by one son, William A such cakes is to cream the butter or stead of baking in separate layers, Reynolds and two nephews, John N. other fat. That is to work and heat blend the dark and light mixtures in Poye of Canton and Caleb E. Mendall it until like cream, by this means mix- the paus before baking. Cocos may of Hartford. The foneral was held ing in some air as when whipping be used to give a dark color in place Thursday at the home at 10.30 o'clock, cream or benting eggs. This is an easy of molasses and spices. For chocolate Miss L. B. Treadwell of the United process if hot water is put in the clean cake, to one half of the mixed batter Baptist church officialing. The floral lofferings were beautiful. The heavers Rich Fruit Cake: One supful but were her two nephews, J. N. Poye and A large sponge cake should be put wipe out the bowl, put in the butter, ter, two cupfuls sugar, one cupful mo C. E. Mendall and Isaac Lothrop and in a moderate oven which becomes a cut in alices and leave a few moments, lasses, four eggs, two temporalule Lee Martin. The Interment was at Mrs. W. A. Lucias will be hostess in

ed a little and when rubbed against added from one cap to one quart of ton high school was held at the Opera cleaned dry fruit, a mixture of citron, House, Tuesday evening of last week ing, Priday evening. alone. Bake slowly in loaves for about opened with a selection from the high school orchestra composed of Aniel Wrap in paper, and keep in stone Pillis, leader, cornet; Miss Madeline Hines, violin; Miss Marguerite Hollis, plane; and Nathan Walle, trembene. Mortgage Leans, The ten pupils who took part in the Collateral Loans, speaking marched into the ball, mar Stocks and Bonds, shaled by Donald Adams. Prayer was Cash in Office and Bank, day evening at the home of Mrs. Josis then effered by Miss In B. Trendwell, Agents' Balances, pastor of the United Baptist church Dills Receivable and flow Mrs. Will W. Waite, who has been The speakers were: Charles Bartlett. with friends in Portland and a guest Ora Weedward, Clare Ludden, Kather. of her mother at Phillips the past few list. Hellis, Riva Woodward, Norma weeks, returned to ber home here, Heald, Arthur Tucker, Elegune West. gale and Hareld Bradford. An Indian clob drill by sine boys and a dumb

Mer. Prancis Pratt to caring for Mr. Worms--- A Danger to Children

removed. Bigns of worms Chearned Premiums, are: Beranged slomach, All other Liabilities, swallon upper lip, sour than Capital, stomach, allouise treath, Storpius aver all Liabilihard and full belly with erradonal gripings and then, print about the navel, pale face of leades that, Total Liabilities and Surveys heavy and dull, twitching crollds, pins,

sister, Mrs. Alvin Merse.

Miss Verdurina Ludden returned feeth, little red points effeking on the feeth, little red points effeking on the feeth, little red points effeking on the feeth. If you see any of these sympetric little red points of the red points o litching of the nose, Itching of the rec of a few weeks, spent with friends is tome in your child den't less another blooklys, N. T. and in Ankers.

The A Claims and wife were in An Elizir, the Family Laxative and Worm

ed the Chapman concert at Rumford, for Laxative made for young of old.

At all dealer's, 250, 550 and \$1.00 Write to me for Dr. J. F. True To

BLUE STORES

The Approach of Spring Finds Us Ready.

gone to Winchester, N. H., where Mr. READY after six months of the most intense effort, the most strenuous endeavor we have ever put forth in assembling a season's stock for our stores.

> Bur with the collaboration of such staunch friends as A. B. Kirschbaum Co., in the clothing world, we came through with flying colors. And in all'our stock of fresh Spring merchandise not an item—not as much as a collar button—represents a refreat from our code of retail standards.

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES in the newest fabrics, color, styles, are here at \$15, \$16.50, and a particularly large selection at \$18, \$20 and

WE HAVE a very large assortment of the latest things in Shints, COLLARS and NECKWEAR.

Ezra T. Chamberlain is confined to In our large stocks you will find the very best wearables for Men and Boys at the lowest possible prices.

> F. H. NOYES CO. SOUTH PARIS

IRA C. JORDAN

🗷 DEALER IN 🎿 General Merchandise

NO Grain &

BETHEL, MAINE

of the nudlence. Much credit is due Ida Barker is recovering from an at- the principal of the high school Donald B. Partridge for the presentation of such an excellent program.

Benj. W. Jackson, who has been spending the winter in Lewiston, has Collateral Loans, sonds, and back to Cauton and will occupy | stores and Bonds, the Leavitt stand on Lake street. Mrs. Marie Francis of Hartford, Agents' Balances,

who has been very ill, received a post Bills Receivable and Suseard shower, Tuesday from her many pense Accounts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Walker and All other Assets two children have been guests of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfrado Bubier, of Auburn. Basil Merrow of Fayette has been visiting his brother, Ray K. Merrow, A Sabbath School Missionary concert will be given at the United Bap-

tist church, Sunday, Mar. 25th, at the Net Unpaid Losses, Dean Histock of Farmington has All other Liabilities, been a guest of his sister, Mrs. G. A. Cash Capital.

Ellis and family. The fifth of the series of progressive whist parties was held Saturday evening at Odd Fellows block. The Total Liabilities and Surnext one will be held next Saturday

evening. A. A. Glines, who has been Ill, is improving.

The Pine Tree Club held a pleasant meeting Saturday with Mrs. Helen Ellis, when an excellent program was

D. B. Partridge was one of the judges at the Rebron Academy prize speak.

THE ARTNA ACCIDENT AND LL. ABILITY COMPANY, 650 Main St. Hartford, Conn.

Assets Dec. 31, 1916 767,014.63 10.837,620,6 1.643.051.66 709,400.05 isense Accounts. 20.026.16 Interest and Rents. 77,760,79

All other Assets, 60,001.33 Gross Assals. \$7,010,715.53

Deduct items not admit-155,454,29 Admitted Ameter

\$7,758,234.40 Liabililes Dec. 21, 1010 Not Unpaid Leases. # 383 138 03 2,148,089,07 489,332,03 1,000,000.00

3,997,094 189

87,788,981.18 Merrill & Hastings, Prychurg. 3 If alm P.

PRUDENCE Makes the Heart Glad

AETHA LIFE INSURANCE COM-PANY, Accident and Liability Department, 650 Main St., Hartford,

Conn. Assets Dec. 31, 1916. Real Estate, 0.618.03 Morigage Loans. 2,771,870.00 15,480.60 5,005,097.50 Cash in Office and Bank, 2,528,208,08

1,619,129,63 18,028,59 Interest and Rents. 118,013,030,03

Gross Assets, \$131,343,397.03 Deduct Items not admit-44,772.53 Admitted Assets, \$131,205,624.50

Liabilities Dec. 31, 1916. \$3,022,519,51 Uncarned Premiums, 4,420,592,78 103,904,178,91 5,000,000.00 Surplus over all Liabili-

13,985,333,30 plus. \$101,205,624.50 Merrill & Hastings, Prychurg.

3-15-3t-P. THE AUTOMOBILE INS. CO., UF HARTFORD, CONN.

850 Main St., Hartford, Cons. Assets Dec. 31, 1916 Mortgage Loans, \$145,100.00 Collateral Loans. 396,750.00 1,393,880,00 Cash in Office and Bank. 522,007.04 Agenta' Balancer, Dills Receivable and Sus-

pease Accounts, 2,027,09 Interest and Reats. 23,912,10 All other Assets, 0,220,33 Oross Assets, 42,778,020.A7

Deduct items not admit-29,197,25 Admitted Assets, 42,748,832.10

Liabilities Dec. 31, 1916 Net Unpuld Louises, \$180,560.pg Uncarned Premiums, 776,000.71 All other Liabilities. 89,504.14 Cash Capital, 1,000,000.00 Surplus ever all Liabilities, 768,861,29

Total Liabilities and Sor-\$2,748,832.10 Arthur L. Orne, Rockland. The Taliet ILs. Agency. Camden.

GREAT MASTERN CASUALTY CO. Assets Dec. 21, 1916. Morigage Louis, \$170,000,00

Blocks said Bends, 100,000,00K ('ask in Office and Hank, 100,001 37 Agrain' Balances, 100,002,01 Inferest Accrued. 12,142.15

Citata Amete, \$1,3\$1,487.04 Admitted Amels, \$1,391,187,08

Liabilities Dec. 21, 1916, Net Unpaid Louis, Uncarned Fremlance. All other Liabilities 38,413,56 Cash Capital, 350,000,00 Sarplus over all Lisbilities, 204,073.00

Telal Liabilities and Sa ples, 2-18-41---P.

Naturalista \$1.50 per year in advance. If not paid in advance \$2.00 will be charged

Littered an execut class matter, May In a to put offer at Bethel, **大声。**

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1017.

THE WIDOW'S ALLOWANDE.

Centinent from page 1.

more above, that the parties were at was textional, that the attest consist. amounting to tighted, of which the widow would take nothing under the law, no begin to mallen the force of the design.

The Massachusetts statute of 1783, "Negard should be had to her quality ferent positions. and degree." In the statute of 1804 the words used were: "Ascerding to the degree and the state of her harbond." Afterward these words were omitted and in 1838 this broad expression: "All the elecumination of the case." was used. These words, as I have before the attendant and accompanying ele persons, and every fair day until he Deduct items not admitchows, were in the clatute at the time the appation arose in the case before mentiouse, and ore utill retained.

The dissibiling opinion in the case stances of the ease," were broad and embraced all the matters that could be wells na guidimistsh ai brishicasy ance water the earlier statute.

In appears of this contention the saleck v. Pixley was siled. This realthat the statute of 1938 made no sub-

tien is this case of 1501 is because it to approximate as usarly as possible to then a small plant. streamplances are, the social position be modified by other facts with which Plains, Tenn.; Wilderness, Va.: Spott of the hudand at the time of his it is indimedably connected." death, and the demands which it was all I have seen no case where the peruni nor oil of expansionarily oil to san en Limotheren and less side distributive to live, the amount of his estate, and sidered. whether real or potential, or both, and and state of health, the amount of her sound discretion, ANN property, and the number of her family, with many other like consider. **深其种的**集。

MARKET

This two there, among other things, and the state of the family under her Jan. 1. here much more presents and kind rate. brailed Juliers of Probate are than say eller had al pelge.

In making province for an allow seem to the widow, Maine in 1871, admind the histories of the earliest Real Belate, Manuschmedte statute, which was: Mestgage Leant, ""Attended to his south's and degive." In the certifies of the stateter Cock in Office and Bank, in 1660, the hearnige was absorted and Agents' Believes, the works and were those of the ser | hills Receivable, and Manuschanetts statute: "Assert Interest and Reals, ing to the degree and estate of her

Misses that there has a basis been been made descent factor property and alabat he sentent them not admit this statistic a bilitial construction, and their descent have been affected an approd. A greek emerges of the internal It will the Major sweets to be found in Sensor e, Charac, decided in 1988, No. Words Laure. The Probable Judge to Knowless Class Transport Proplems. to greated in the water as allowed All when Labilities of 178,000. The new yes corried by septemble to the full meant, where it was endowed these bendesed of the Alberton as bound by the Judge of Probably the WHEN ME THE PROPERTY AND THE PARTY.

If Maken they Rees.

THE DATORI COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THO DAY

BY FRED B. MERRILL.

DAY COUNTY AND BLUE OF P. J. Chency

BY FRED B. MERRILL.

BUTINEL, MAINE.

DAY

Sweet to before me and sure of ONE

HILL STANK J. CHENCY.

Sweet to before me and subscribed in Sworn to before me and subscribed in the presents, this the day of December, 1. 1. 1842

A. T. 1884

(Real)

A. W. OLEAROM,

Noisery Public.

Half's Catarrii Core is taken internally
(L. 1 acts directly upon the blood and mu
rous sirifares of the system. Bend for

tenio-rolale, free.

P. J. CHENET & CO., Tolsdo, O.

Rola by all Transfer. Milit by all Impaciety, 78. Take Hall's Family Philes for consulphilism

hall by me in this eccute on allowades for blinkelf. of \$10,000 was grapted to a widow. have far apart the courts of Maine and because of this frequest hunting trips of Massachusetts are in their treat- to Maine, always fruitful from the cign meior standing, that the extete ment of this sobject. This difference sport view, and to his fordoers for Is one of interpretation of what is sub- outdoor. Us he accredited his retorcollised of personal property stantially the same statute; for, as I tion of the family record of longavity. Statements of a Few Companies Represented have shown, both statutes had the the majority of the 13 children of the same origin and, according to Chief family passing the four-score mark. Justice Shaw, carry the same meaning. It may be of some interest to note ing on the old family form in Bethel, how courts, starting from the same Me, who is within eight years of the Morigage Lonns,

which is the earliest that I have found point, on the same ground and with rentury mark. on this subject, contained the words: I the same directions, will arrive at difso avold the necessity for allowances usually the bost.

ages of the husband and wife, the long walks. lesgih of their cobabitation,-whether the other,—the health, place of resi. Charlestown. ment authority said that he believed dence, and necessary expenditures of the came to Worcester in 1860 and

maths the point of discovering from every justiments all advances interests. The enlisted as a corporal in 11 Co. the general tread of decisions in Massa, may be involved in its judgment. The 36th Massachusetta regiment infantry, Stocks and Bonds, charactly, prior to that time, on the elements upon which the decision Aug. 8, 1802, for a three years' ser- Cash in Office and Bank, question of allowance. This change of must rest bome tending to increase, vice, being discharged Jone 5, 1865. pelicy was made and ground for die some tending to diminish the allow. He was in the battle of Jamestown, Dills Receivable, seat in the minutity spinion. In that ance, will vary, as between case and Kry Vicksburg, Miss., being present Interest and Rents, ther, according to the changing roudly limed same of the circumstances tion of parties. No rule can the estale following three weeks' alego, Jackson which had been previously taken into lithed in advance as to the relative Miss.; Disc Springs, Tonn.; Compbells accessed by the courte in determining weight of any particular fact, for it station, Tenn.; slege of Knoxville, Deduct Items not admitthe amount of an allemance. These cannot be fereknown how far it may blained crossing. Tean.; Strawberry

extensity ratail upon his widow, the ary condition of the heirs is mentioned burg, Va.; Weldon railroad, Va., and Not Capald Losses.

Hat it reems responsible that the acce he was paroled after four days. whether the would terrive adulting acception of the heirs should be refrom it besides her allemance, her age paried by the Court in exercising a where he remained until May, 1865,

Thoughtless or indifferent respecting charged at Readville. the future of their wives, or as some It was I seem that a proper regard times happens, are moved by haired of the Revolution and crowed the for all those circumdances might to or leabour, there will be work for the Delaware with Gen. George Wathingquite mate than a small allerance for Judge of Probate. He must try to un los, lessparary necessalities for a obsert time. deretand each case and its peculiar con-The distracting opinion femines the dilient. No two cases are alike. No at the battle of Predericksburg, greens for a better and more humane law can be framed that will meet all the varying conditions and do justice cottl Mills; two sour, George L., Ber Stocks and Benle, that is the lost rane which I have to the parties. The amount of the at and in Manuschantte on the questies language in each case must be left to daughter, Mrs. Mabel Mills Burke, Bills Receivable, of an allemater, reported in 1917, the the discretion of the judge. But such Worrester, and a brother, Cyrus Mills, Interest and Bente, later of Fredule allowed the widow discretion must be exercised in the Bethel, Me.; also four grandchildren. this. Its arrest the stages Justice light of all the circumstances and recoduced the amount to \$1,500 and then the statute presenter, with a regard pital, Nov. 2, He was a carpenter. the fall court out that down to 1800,] to what will be necessary according to silled as anihedly the same of 1891. The degree and estate of the husband, Il. Ward Post, G. A. R., to die slace

> BOSTON INSURANCE COMPANY. MY Killey Mr. Bernes Mars.

Armels Dec. 31, 1818. 349,540,645 Merks and Davids, S. SEET, SEE, SE \$74,770,88 PTD,597,28 40,702.07 27,944.12 All ether Amera. 71,171,27

tirese Aserts. H,WI,1W.29 479,144,79

Admitted America. **#4,141,119,24** Linkillities Dec. 31, 1914 11,331,133.60 2016,341,64 361.X12.48 Cash Capital, Links and the

Karykas arter adi Liabidilibea, K.#41,267,546 Teles Linkinger and Sur-

##,184,418.#K

Landa Was bas Meliker Brog's Brown Processes for Ope and consider after being Albert Colleges reduced Proventiones, Manual Providence, Consultation of the Colleges DEATH COMES TO G. H. MILLS

Boldler of Civil War, Sportsman and

Temperance Advocate Dies in Hospital. Grorge H. Mills, aged 83 years, 19 months and 18 days, Civil war soldier and a sportsman of note, died of pneumonia at 3 o'clock Tuesday, Feb. 29, at Worcester state hospital. His being was at 60 Millbrook street.

Mr. Mills never touched alcoholic limors or tobucce, and this abstincers was one of his proviest boasts. Brcause of his abborreare of liquor and lotaces and his quict personing of th At the first term of Probate Charl harm of hoth, he had made a same

Ar a sportsman, Mr. Mills was Nothing further is acceled to show known throughout Worcester county He leaves a brother, Cyrus Mills, He-

Mr. Mills, until recent years, passed part of the hunting season in the Cash in Office and Bank, It may be asked why the law gov. Maine woods. A nephew, Gilbert Mills, Agents' Balances. eraing the distribution of estates who owns a beagle hound, Bose, the Bills Receivable, should not be made more liberal and favorite bunting dog of Mr. Mills, was Interest and Bents.

to widows. The Court has fornished the He had a love for the outdoor life best shawer, and I will quote: "All that was hardly surpassed by younger ensistances are to be considered, the was taken ill, was outdoors daily for

He was born in Mason, Oxford couna first or second marriage,—the num-livy, Me, the son of Cyrus and Ablah keld that the words, "All the circum | ber of children of each and of both, (Bean) Mills, and in 1851 he went to Net Unpaid Losses, that is by former marriages or by their Busian and was apprenticed to Melcher Uncarned Premiums. feint value-the wealth of the hus & Littlefield, carpenter. He served all other Liabilities. band, the estate of the wife in her three years and another year with Mr. Coch Capital. own right, any astenuptial agree Melcher, when the firm was dissolved, Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,836,000.01 ments,—their performance or numper liken returning to Maine, remaining a opinion of Chief Inclica than to Holl formance, the treatment of each to year, at Bethel, when he went to Total Liabilities and Sur-

the wife, the family under her charge entered the employ of T. Raymond. stantial change from the carlier stat and whatever other circumstances may Maje It. T. Raymond's father, and in address themselves to a sound judicial 1601 was workley for Henry Eddy, My shiret in calling special ution discretion, and may enable the Court later entering Crompton from works, Real Patate,

at the surrencer of tien, recovered sylvania, contthouse, Va.; North Anna river, Va.: Cold Harber, Va.: Peters was captured in Virginia, and was sent Uncarned Premiums, to Libby prison, where feigning sick All other Liabilities,

and participated in the review of Total Liabilities and Sur-He it will be that as long at men are broops at Alexandria, Va. He was dis-

Ills grandfather fought in the war

Occupe Mills got his baptism of Are

He leaves a wife, Mary J. (Press Collateral Louns, ton, and Arthur J. Mills, Worrester: a Cash in Office and Bank,

Mr. Mills was admitted in the box He is the 11th member of George

The funeral was from the chapel of W. H. Graham Corporation, 212 Main street, Her, Barten L. Jennings, Grace Net Unpaid Lauses, church, efficiated, and the ritual of l'accurace Premiums, the G. A. R. was conducted by most. All other Liabilities, here of Deerge II. Ward Post, G. A. Cash Capital. R. Tape were sensited by Bugher Se. Surplus aver all Liabilities, 400,111.01 die M. Haye. The buglet playing, "A Perfect Day." Burial was in Hepe Tetal Liabilities and Sursensiter. - Weisester Telegram.

OILEAD.

Mrs. James Bernard of Jefferson, N. il. is ependika a few days with Mrs. Mand Newell. Mike Delta was in Berlin, N. H. last Wednesday,

Marray Bugger was a recent visitor **海 机** Mrs. Pleasures linguant was in Beilies

sid Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. O'Nell Mills of Halllege have mored to this village. Horness Mason of Belled was in this violate but detender.

Dr. R. L. Webbrien of Gerban, N II. Wes in fown was day last week. Mr. Augustus Nowell was tendered perprise party but Priday evening es his house by a large gathering of Arbends, the accusion being in honor of his hirthday. The evening was spent IN THESE AND MAKE SAIL A PRESENT MAKE time was enjoyed by all. Natrodonesis of he often and take with sured and All other Liabilities, the plenty broke up at a fale beer. All subset in wishing Mr. Newell many

were begge birthdays.

New Chief Soldie and anchorace at

These are nature's best plant foods. Essex Organic Fertilizers are natural and unsurpassed plant foods made out of BONE, BLOOD and MEAT. Powerful crop producers, they also enrich the soll and keep it in condition for next year's crop. See our local dealer and write us for "Fertilizer Facts for Profitable Farming."

ESSEX PERTILIZER COMPANY, Besten, Mass,

For Sale by H. A. STAPLES, Hanover, Me. ORGANIC.

STUART W. GOODWIN INSURANÇE

NORWAY,

MAINE

ANGE CO., HARTFORD, CONN.

Assets Dec. 21, 1016. \$604,000,00 Collateral Loans, 20,000.00 Stocks and Bonds, 5,247,724,35 018,204.35 400,084,05 77,001.04 81,184.08 8,285.80 All other Ameie,

Gross Assets. \$7,517,785.47 267,855.03

\$7,249,879,84 Admitted Assets, Linbilities Dec. 31, 1916. \$312,027,43 1,000,000.00

\$7,219,870.81

THE TRAVELEES INSURANCE COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONN., Assets Dec. 31, 1910.

\$2,069,557,97 37,035,002.10 Mortgage Loans, 52,350,010.00 3,730,554.00 Agents' Balances, 85.525.43 22,317.95

\$115,861,158,98 Gross Asset. 785,885,51

Admitted Assets, \$115,095,273.47 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1916. \$1,101,720,53 121,465,16 08,825,103.50 Cash Caplini, 0,000,000,00 He then was seat to Annapolis Eurplus over all Liabilities, 8,050,092,27

\$115,095,273,47 Elmer L. Lovejoy, Agent,

Rumford Palls, Mc THE TRAVELERS INDEMNITY

COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONN. Assets Dec. 31, 1916. Morigage Loans, **\$155,552,66** 24,100,00 9,878,738.63 87,304.35 19.60 45,567,67 All other Assets. 308,181,50

firms Assets, 33,841,100,74 Delvet items not simil-

Admitted Assots, 13,514,777 W Laskillies Dec. 31, 1916. \$152,211,20 1,176,480,82 100,004.11 1,500,000,00

43,594,777.4 Boser L. Larojey, Agent, 1.12 H:=0, Rumford Palls, Mr

ORNERAL ACCIDENT, FIRE AND LIFE ARRUBANCE CORPORATION, LTD., OF PERTIL SCOTLAND. Assels Dec. 31, 1916.

itest listate. #189,307.51 Merigage Loans, 12,000 00 Stocks and Donds. 10.041,074,9 Onth in Office and limb. PO COO SE Agents' Palances. Interest and Rents. #1,#15 m All other Assets, 140,595.13

Urers Assets, \$2,650,474.45 ledwet itema mot mimite ted in the Histo of Malen, 201,200 to Admitted Assets, 14 114 17 A 44

Lindbilles Dec. 21, 1916. Net l'abild Laures, ##1,1## |% 1,284,756.34 DECEMBER Procedures. 11,212,412 Cash Capital, 140 pho.44 Surplus over all Liabilities, 201,278.71

Total Lieblither and Per

THE CONNECTICUT FIRE INSUR-I GRANITE STATE FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Assets Dec. 31, 1916. Mortgage Loans, \$24,200,00 Stocks and Bonds. 1,103,273,75 Cash in Office and Bank, 98,757.13 Agenta' Balances, 125,241.79 Interest and Rents, 15,132.14 All other Assets, 2,184.14

Gross Assets, \$1,371,208.85 Deduct items not admit-36,012.36

\$1,035,126,40 Admitted Assets, Linbilities Dec. 31, 1916. Net Unpald Losses, \$76,007.02 Unearned Pressiums, 724,347.60 3,078,088.47 All other Liabilities, 14,439,91 Casti Capital, 200,000.00 Surplus over all Liabilities, \$10,504.07

Total Liabilities and Sor-\$1,335,196.49 S. W. Goodwin, Norway. Rumford Falls Ins. Agency, Rumford W. J. Wheeler & Co., So. Paris. W. R. Tarbox, Fryeburg.

THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE CO. LIMITED. OF LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND.

Assets Dec. 21, 1916. Beal Estate. Mortgage Loans, 1,040,000,23 Stocks and Bonds, 2.154,355.0 Agents' Balances, Bills Receivable, 34,056.30 Interest and Rents, 110,545.44 All other Assets, 140,617,24

Deduct Hems not admit-

\$10,374,771.07 Oross Assets. Admitted Assels, \$15,827,430,35 Linbilities Dec. 51, 1916. Nat Unpaid Losses, \$1,26d,042.71 Uncarned Premiums, 8,593,217.00 All other Liabilities.

Deposit Capital, Total Liabilities and Sur-

Stuart W. Goodwin, Agent, Norway. UNITED STATES PIDELITY

GUARANTY COMPANY, BALTI-MORE, MD. Assels Dec. 31, 1910

Real Estate, \$720,609.11 Merigage Logue, 18,800,00 Collateral Loans, CO.000,00 Stocks and Beads. 0,145,034,00 Cash in Office and Bank, 1,333,191,07 Agents' Balances. 2,151,950.40 130,001.54 Bills Beceivable, Interest and Rents, 121,365,63 All biher Amele, 304,470,20

> Unest Assets, \$14,118,318.01 Deduct items not admit-17.1 879,240.1

Admitted Amele, *13,013,038.09 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1918

Net Unitald Louises, Uncarned Premiums. bulingent Reserve, All ather Liabilities, 667,704.70 Cash Capital, 3,000,000,00 Surplus over allo Liabili-100 1,039,362.31

Total Liabilities and that 412,212,058 th Salph W. Leighten, Agent, Augusta 780 373.82 3 16 31--Y. Oxford Inc. Agency, Rumford, Malac

> Tired! ectric **Bitters** ame, Lien Fr. 1997 Anti-agric



WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes. rices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and

shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

NORTH AMERICAN ACCURAGE IN SURANCE On, OF CHICAGO, ILL.

Assets\Dec. 31, 1916. Merigago Loans \$285,850,00 Collateral Loans 37,000.00 Stocks and Bonda 444,473,75 Cash in Office and Bank, 86,775.19 Agents' Balances, 47,080,01 Bills Receivable, 30,127,52 Interest and Rents, 18,081.42

Gross Assets. e0.1401/201 Deduct items not admit-81,000,47 ted.

Admitted Assets, \$877,827.09 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1916. Net Unpaid Losses, \$155,889.71 Uncarned Premiums, 245,581.14 All other Liabilities, 43,322,4 Cash Capital, 200,000.0/ Surplus over all Liabilities, 233,034/44

Total Liabilities and Surplus, #877,8//7.62 3.22.31-

MIDDLESEX MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO., CONCORD, MASS., INCOR. PORATED MARCH 3, 1828. Assets Dec. 31, 1916.

Real Estate. \$20 189.35 Mortgage Loans, 27/025.00 Stocks and Bonds. 401,983.84 Cash in Office and Bank, 1,062.53 Agents' Balances. 18,880.07 Interest and Rents Accrued. 5,796.01 All other Assets. 10,280.65

Gross Assets. \$600,817,47 Deduct items not admit-18,318.53

Admitted Assats \$589,408 07 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1916, Not Unpaid Losses. \$9,077.G? \$1,001,082.50 Unearned Premiums. 317,259.29 2.678,200,00 All other Liabilities, 4,858,1 0.067.504.80 | Surplus over all Liabilities, 252,003.81

2,057,508.53 Total Liabilities and Sur-

\$782,498.07 The unused part of the premium is returned to the policyholder at expiration. For over 40 years, not less than 20 per cent has been returned on one 547,332,62 year policies, 40 per cent on three year polleles, and 60 per cent on five-year 3-15-31-F

WORMS HANDICAP YOUR CHILD Worms drain the strength and vitality of children, making them dull and 513.433.39 listicas. Their power to resist more so 500,000,00 rious discases is reduced and energ-Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,080,740,59 and interest in play is lacking. Kieko poo Worm Killer is a mildly laxative remedy in candy tablet form that chil \$15,827,439,35 dren like to take. It kills and removes the worms and lets your child grow strong and bealthy like other children. Don't let your child be dragged dow. by worms. Pull directions on the le-



A Real American

Mark Twain was a steamboat pilot. He was a searcher for gold in the far west. He was a printer. He worked bitterly hard. All this without a glimper of the great opatiny that lay before him. Then, with the opening of the great wide west, Mark Twain's genius bloomed. He had found

1916
| his great place.
| his fame apread through the nation. It flame apread through the nation. It flow to the ends of the earth, till his work was translated into strange tongues. From then on, the path of fame lay straight to then on, the path of fame lay attaight to the high places.

The world has asked is there an American interatural Mark Twain is the answer. He is the heart, the spirit of America. From his poor and struggling boyhood to his provious, splendid old age, he remained as sumple, as democratic as the plainest of our forelathers.

The Price Goes Up 25 VOLUMES Hit Will Have Hefore the was we had a contract price for paper, so we could sell this see of Mark Trainings at a reduced price.
The last of the edition is a night. The price of unner has some up. There exist he so of paper has pose up. There can be no more Mark Twals at the present price.

Sand Coupen - No Menur There never again will be any more Mark Twain at the present price. Ger the 11 volumes now, while you can. Erroy American has got to have a set of Mark Posts in his home. Ger this new and

RUMFORD

Chester D. Bisbee of Wayne, Maine, has been elected a member of the school board of that town. Mr. Bising was for a long time a resident of Humford.

Company B, N. G. S. M., will hold a social dance at the Municipal Building, Tuesday evening, March 27. Music by Webber's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond L. Melcher,

of Pine street have left for a visit in New York City. Mies Irma Erecman of South Rumford is recovering from a severe at-

tack of uncumouin. Warren Eddy, who has been learns I ing the paper making business at the Oxford mill, has resigned and returned

to his home in Portland. Mrs. Small of Hancock street en. tertained the Ladies' Ald of the c Methodist church on Tuesday after noon at her home.

On Saturday afternoon, March 24, the Sunday school class of Mrs. Ros- I coe E. Swain will sell 30 loaves of th cake made by the Universalist ladies at the store of Elliott W. Howe. The sl proceeds will go to the War Relief D

Rev. John M. Arters was the speak | m er at a meeting of the Equal Suffrage B League held at the high school building on Tuesday evening of this week, st Lemuel Whalen, a workman on the in new dam, is confined to his room with an injured leg, the result of a fall, Mrs. F. P. Price has accepted the position of bookkeeper at the store of

Lee Abbott has taken some fine photographs of the work on the new dam and power house. The photos are handsomely mounted, and are on sale by Mr. Abbott. Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Wakely of Clinton are visiting their son, Ernest D.

Levin, Santer and Company.

A. Wakely and family, of Lincoln ave-Norton Mixer, who has been employed as draftsman for the International paper mill in this town, has left for Livermore Fulls, where he has a

similar position in the mill there. The annual mosting of the Ramford Palls Village Corporation will take be place the last Tuesday of this month, ir Notices have been posted in the Oxford mill announcing that an advance in wages of ten per cent would go into effect April 1st. The reason for the advance is the high cost of living. At the the Malep Conted paper mill the ad- un vance will not be general. Some of the employees whose wages are in keeping with the cost of living, will pla receive no increase, while those re- the reiving wages not in keeping with the ter

erease, some more than others, but the is average will amount to ten per cent. Mr. Stephen R. Pennell states that he is a candidate for the office of nasessor for the Rumford Falls Village

cost of living, will be given an in-

Corporation. Mrs. Emma Barker and children, Ara and Alphonse of North Leeds have ed been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy L. Barker of Lincoln avenue. Miss Ruby Berry has returned from

Washington, D. C., where she has been working in the interests of the Stand | ill and Publishing Company of Boston. Mrs. H. L. Elliott and daughter, Ol ive, leave this week for Boston to of make a visit with Mr. Elliott who is ma in that city receiving treatment for A. kis throat.

Herbert McKenzie was a week endiry quest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warles McKenzie, of Phillips. Alian Martha Mixer has returned I'm an extended stay In Boston and the

Chilestown, Mass., New York City and New Haven, Conn. While in the his last amed city she was the guest of Ma Miss harlotte French who has charge of a lesion there. Mr. ad Mrs. Prank Presman, who! have by vielting his sister, Mrs. Regat

nest Laton and family, have returned

is their one in Abby, Baskstchewse. M. Mr. Freign's slater, Miss Dlanche Par President the has been visiting in her town for one time, returned with Mr. and ra. George Lapham have been spendl a week with Mewand

Mrs. Jeff Thean at Houghton. Alex Melbold has returned to his Bus home in Wally, Mans, after a visit | M with his brot, Redsey McDesald bel and family. M McDenald will stay spei In lown for a He longer.

Mrs. Holps ther of Penaburat ed : street has been Iting with friends; in Parliaud. Mrs. Prod LAm of Samerset Stee

SLEIPLE. Often goes with IN

If you can a beauty it at night, capeciastay, and then up to been a sirring questy troubled sirry is entire in to losion. If the weak of birty or indinates in you are less likely to an from distanced for the little words in the weather if prevent the wood's Medicine will aid then you the words Medicine will aid then you the will not suffer from constant. All don't I'm Museum Co., Part Malon.

AN ACCEPTANT IN P CHICAGO, ILL. c. 31, 1916.

\$285,850,00 37,000.00 444,473,75 86,775.19 47,280,21 30,127,52 18,081.42

\$932 A94.09 81,66 7.47 \$877,827.03

Dec. 31, 1916. \$155,889.74 245,581.14 43,322,4 200,000.04 labilities, 233,034//

\$877,8/7.62

TUAL FIRE INS. MASS., INCOR. ARCH 3, 1823. :. 31, 1916.

\$26 189.35 27,025.00 491,983.84 4,062.53 18,880,07 Accrued, 5,796.04 19,280.65 \$600,817,47

18,318,53 \$580.408 OF cc. 31, 1016. \$9,077.67 317,259.29 4,858,1

abilities, 252,303.81 d Sar-\$782,498.07 of the premium is leyholder at expirayears, not less than in returned on one cent on three year r cent on five-year 3-15-3t-F

AP YOUR CHILD strongth and vitali ing them dull and r to resist more so duced and energi is incking. Ricka a mildly laxative let form that chil kills and removes s your child grow ike other children. be dragged dow. delious on the to-

l wain

merican old in the far west, worked bitterly hard, limpse of the great to him. Then, with that wide west, Mark

ugh the nation. It t earth, till his work ange tongues. From fame lay straight to t there an American
in is the animer. He
c of America, From
ing boyheod to his
ago, he remained as
a the plainest of our

Goes Up

d this set of Mark

r in sight. The price

There can be no present price.

he any more Mark price. Get the 13

Mr. and ra. George Laphan bare been spendl a week with Merand Mrs. Jeff These at Houghton. Alex Melbold has returned to his Bunday at Bethel village.

and family. M. McDenald will stay spend a few days with relatives. In town for a He longer.

Mrs. Ralph ther of Penaburat od from Anburn, Menday. in Particul.

Mrs. Pred Laws of Sumereet Steams."

UNSHAKEN TESTIMONY

RUMFORD

Webber's preliestra.

New York City.

tark of pneumonin.

ncon at her home.

to his home in Portland.

Methodist church on Tuesday after-

League held at the high school build-

new dam, is confined to his room with

Mrs. F. P. Price has accepted the

position of bookkeeper at the store of

Lee Abbott has taken some fine

photographs of the work on the new

lant and power house. The photos are

handsomely mounted, and are on sale

similar position in the mill there.

to effect April 1st. The reason for the

Mr. Stephen R. Pennell states that

he is a candidate for the office of na-

sessor for the Rumford Falls Village

Mrs. Emma Backer and children,

been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy

working in the interests of the Stand-

quest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Martha Mixer has returned

harles McKenzie, of Phillips.

of a fesion there.

and Publishing Company of Boston.

L. Barker of Lincoln avenue.

Corporation.

kis thront.

an injured leg, the result of a fall.

Levin, Santer and Company.

by Mr. Abbott.

Chester D. Bisbee of Wayne, Maine, Time is the test of truth. And Ponn's has been elected a member of the Kidney Pills have stood the test in tional church met Wednesday afterschool board of that town. Mr. Bis. Rethel. No Bothel resident who saf- noon with Mrs. Walter Marston. hee was for a long time a resident of fere backerbe, or annoying urinary lifs. The Javenile Whist Clob was entercan remain unconvinced by this twice I tained Saturday evening by Mr. Wm. Company B, N. G. S. M., will hold a tuld tretiment. social dance at the Municipal Building,

Tuesday evening, March 27. Music by P. D. No. J. Betbel, says: **For sev- Mrs. Lewis Akers the first lady's of remarkable vigor, never suffering eral years I suffered from kidney from prize. Delicious refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Richmond L. Moleber, blc. I had sharp, chooting pains through of Pine street have left for a visit in the small of my back and had head aches and dizzy spells. I felt tired all was the guest of her brother, I. E. of active practice in West Paris be Mies Irma Freeman of South Rum- the time and on getting up in the Mills and family, over Sunday. ford is recovering from a severe at morning was stiff and sore. On the advice of a friend, I began using all day meeting. Friday, at the home Warren Eddy, who has been learn Doan's Kidney Pills. After two box of Mrs. Wirt Lovejoy. ing the paper making business at the [cs, I noticed a great improvement in Oxford mill, has resigned and returned my bealth. The pains through the added to the public library. Mrs. Small of Hancock street en dizzy spells let sp." (Statement giv-

tertained the Ladies' Ald of the en May 2, 1912.) On June 8, 1916, Mr. Heath said: On Saturday afternoon, March 24, eine since using Doan's Kidney Pills, at Lewiston. the Sunday school class of Mrs. Ros- I have a great deal of confidence in coe E. Swain will sell 30 loaves of this medicine to this date." .

cake made by the Universalist ladies | Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't proceeds will go to the War Relief Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that days visit in Lewiston. Mr. Heath has twice publicly recom-Rev. John M. Arters was the speak, mended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., er at a meeting of the Equal Suffrage Buffalo, N. Y.

ing on Tuesday evening of this week, street has been making a short stay Lemuel Whalen, a workman on the in Portland.

BRYANT'S POND.

Alton Bacon has begun work on his new store house. The primary and grammar schools closed March 16th.

Mrs. Ralph M. Bacon visited her parents at East Oxford the first of the

Melroy E. Cummings of Portland is Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Wakely of in town this week, visiting his uncle. Clinton are visiting their son, Ernest Daniel Bryant of this village, Mr. A. Wakely and family, of Lincoln ave. | Cummings is employed as an inspector of shells in the munition plant of the day. Norton Mixer, who has been em-Portland Company. ployed as draftsman for the Interna-

tional paper mill in this town, has left occupying the Bessey home for the the new plane which has been purfor Livermore Falls, where he has a just year, returned to Tamworth, N. chased by the different societies for H., last week. They were accompanied the town hall. The sunnal mosting of the Ramford by David & Pension, who has also

place the last Tuesday of this month, tract. in wages of ten per cent would go in several years had charge of building lowed. About \$100 was taken. the section of the State road, between vance will not be general. Some of employed for the State highway.

crease, some more than others, but the is team, which resulted in their deaverage will amount to ten per cent. | feat by one point.

GROVER HILL.

Mercury registered zero at 7 o'clock, Monday morning.

Ingalls McAllister and family visit Ara and Alphonse of North Leeds have ed friends at West Bothel, Sunday. Tuesday, Alton Hutchinson resumed his studies at Gould's Academy after

Miss Ruby Berry has returned from a week's recess, Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson was quite Washington, D. C., where she has been ill for a day or two last week after an attack of acute indigestion.

Mrs. H. L. Eillott and daughter, Ol Mr. Franz Whitman, youngest son ive. leave this week for Boston to of the Rev. and Mrs. Eugeno Z. Whitmake a visit with Mr. Elliott who is man, called at the home of his uncle; in that city receiving treatment for A. L. Whitman, March 10th.

H. M. Kendall and daughter of Now Herbert McKenzie was a week endiry were at F. A. Mondt's, recently. colds are convalencent.

Christown, Mass, New York City Lyman Wheeler sawed wood with and New Haven, Conn. While in the his engine for A. B. Grover and R. R. last samed city she was the guest of Mayberry a day or two last week. Miss harlotte French who has charge Ingalls McAllister has finished build

ing a two seated sleigh for himself. Mr. ad Mrs. Frank Presidan, who! The Lyon brothers from Bothel were have by visiting his sister, Mrs. Re-rat the farm, Bunday. nest Luon and family, have refurned | Bruest Cross has bought the late D.

to their ome in Abby, Baskatchewan, M. Grever barn of Mesers, Herrick & town for one time, returned with Attractive display of new goods at

WEST BETHEL.

with his brot., Recisey McDonald bel Scribser are in Corkum, N. II., to all risks of transportation.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Beribaer return-

street has been liing with friends. Millinery Opening, Priday and Baturdey, Mar. 30 and 31, at L. M.

SLEIPLESSNESS Often goes with INDIGESTION

If you can a bearty it at night, especially when thred at the end of a hard day, and then go to bed or sixting quietly in a close room for a few hours, troubled alory is quite in to follow. If you can get the habit of taking a brief walk of thirty or is pointed in good, frush, quidoor air after suppor, you are less likely to suffoom distanced sheep or nightmare. But, if the weather all prevent the walk, a temporalial of "L. F." Asweed's Medicine will aid often, your sleep will be more peaceful and you will not suffer from complete. All dealers well it, as cones large bottle. It " Managing Co., Fort Maine.

The Ladies' Ald of the Congrega-

Milton at the botel. Lincoln Dresser

Mrs. Susan Mills Titus of Boston

The Grange Sewing Circle held an Twenty-two new books have been

small of my back disappeared and the Mr. W. J. Wheeler, insurance agent from South Paris was in town last

Lester Poor has been a recent guest

Owen Smith from Mexico visited his sistor, Mrs. Bessie Hastings, recently.

The pupils of the high school played their drama at Rumford Corner last Adv. Friday evening before a large audi-

> dover carried them to Rumford. Wm. Milton was at Frye, Saturday. Eben Learned, who has been doing thores for Ray Thurston the past winer, bus returned to his home.

Mrs. Gertrude Newhall has been Herbert Campbell and wife have been visiting friends in Upton thi

Miss Irone Abbott has been visit ing friends in Rumford and Peru the nast week.

Sidney Abbott was operated on a McCarty's hospital, Rumford, Satur-S. G. Wheelwright from Dixfield was The Weed families, who have been in town, Thursday last and delivered

The C. de To of The gave their disc Falls Village Corporation will take been coupleyed here on the Ellery con- ma and drill in the hall, Thursday evening, March 15. A large company was

The Ancient and Honorable Whist advance is the high cost of living. At this village and Locke's Mills. It is Club was entertained Saturday aventhe Maken Coated paper mill the ad- understood there will be two patrols ing at the home of Walter Barnes. The bowling alleys were thrown open have always visited often in the Yates shower. the employees whose wages are in The Woodstock athletic club will for the guests and every one present home. Much sympathy goes out to keeping with the cost of living, will play their second baskethall game for had an enjoyable evening. A salad the widow in her loneliness. The funreceive no increase, while those re the week with the Rumford Falls and pastry supper was served. Mrs. ceiving wages not in keeping with the team, Thursday evening. Monday F. P. Thomas and Dr. F. E. Leelie won cost of living, will be given an in they had a contest with the West Par the first prizes, and Walter Barnes and

Mrs. Fred Haith the second. Mrs. George Abbott fell in the room Wednesday of last week and strained her hip. She fell down stairs several years ago and broke her hip and has been on crutches since.

Roger Thurston returned Monday to

Axiscoon Lake.

NEW ENGLAND MILK PRO-DUCERS' ASSOCIATION.

The executive committee of the New England Milk Producers' Association contractors for the six months begin price which prevailed during the winter, but a definite seple will not be adopted until certain matters at varimilitee. consisting of President P. W. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crosby from Clark, Secretary Richard Patter and L. I'm an extended stay in Boston and the steam mill were here March 10th. E. Melatire of the executive committer, appointed to study marketing conditions, has made several recommendations to the general committee and family. is in conference with certain contractors in regard to particular feat. ares of the scale.

It has been found that the present prices are not uniform at equal transportation distances and it is accessary Julia Abbett, at C. II. Lane's. Mr. Pretan's slater, Miss Blanche Park, and is tearing it down and will that an equalization be arranged ac-In M. Stearns', Mar. 36 and 51. Adv. manded that each restrictor give to home in Wally, Mass, after a visit! Mrs. W. W. Goodridge and Miss Ma. dealers to pay the freight and assume

> Under new rallroad regulations there is a variance in the transportation charge every 20 miles and the scale also, will do their part in reaching an lag and evening.

amicable arrangement. that, in view of the increased nest of drame, "Country Folks," in Grange producing milk, particularly the much itali to a large and appreciative and kigher prices for labor and food, the cone. The drams was evached by Mrs. producers felt they were justly on John P. Wood and as usual gave credit tilled to more than they demanded. To her direction and each of the actors. bot. In making their demands, they The sast of characters was as follows: took into consideration the rights of Josiah Denn. the seasurers and at the same time. Marika Dean, considered the effect of consumption Mathaniel Dean, of any instrume in price.

WEST PARIS

DR. OCTAVIUS K. YATES.

After an illness from paralysis lasting over a period of two years De. Yates suffered the final shock on Thursday and on Sunday afternoon at five o'clock passed into the great beyord. Frank Heath, starsonary engineer, R. won the first gentleman's prize and Until his illness Dr. Yates was a man from any illness with the exception of an attack of pacumonia a few years ngo. During the more than 35 years was always able to attend to his work and during the early period of his practice here, being the only settled physician: It was very steady and hard work to ride over these hills almost night and day. Dr. Yntes was the only child of James, and Amy (Cole) Yates and was born in Greenwood, Sept. 25, 1831. He was the grandson of Rev. William Yates the first settler 'I have had no need of a kidney medi- of his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Clough, in Greenwood who came from Scotlans to Boston thence to Gloucester and later settled on Patch Mountain in 1800. Dr. Yntes was educated in the Mrs. John Hewey and daughter, public schools and at Gould's Acadeat the store of Elliott W. Howe. The simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Mary, returned Thursday from a few my and for several years engaged in other pursuits and somewhat later in Parlor lamps marked way down, only life than many physicians studied with the late Dr. Tewksbury of Portland and at Bowdoin Medical School, commee. Mr. Frank Gordon of So. An. ing to west Paris where he has held a large and successful practice and 2 for 5c. Double pointed tacks, 3 pawill be sincerely mouraed by many pers 5c. Door bolts, window fastenfamilies where he has been the family physician even to the third generation. A man, kind, genial and generous, he gave unstintingly of his services to the poor. For many years he was a regular local correspondent of the Argus and also contributed articles of interest to other periodicals. Especially Interesting have been some of his historical sketches of the village, also his account of the shooting of President Lincoln as he was in the theatre at the terrible tragedy. Dr. Lorna Lane, Yates was a member of Granite Lodge | Ozias Schuyler, of Freemasons. In politics a demo- Prudenca Schuyler, erat, in religious preference a Universalist, always giving for the support Alvina Berry,

of the church. He married Elizabeth D. Felt of Horatio Finch, Greenwood, who survives, and to them ! Miss Agency Gray to at home from four children were born, Frank and teaching at Rangeley for a vacation Alton who died in childhood, Llewel of several weeks. Dr. Yates is survived by neither children nor grandchildren. A few diseral was held from his late home, Wednesday, Rev. D. A. Ball officiating, and the interment will be in the family number of invited guests. were pretty flowers.

Miss Iwey Everett has been a re cent goest of friends in Readfield. William F. Willis, who recently underwent a surgical operation at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston, is gaining. Mrs. Willis spent last week with relatives in Anburn

and visited him daily. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Mann were at Bryant's Pond, Friday.

In a recent letter from A. L. Tables has voted to an the price of milk to of Settner, Pla, to friends here be and the service of my land after indicated, it is hereby Ordered: ning April 1, at approximately the planted to corn, beans and potatoes, and my Irish pointoes are ready for fabro use." It almost seems that Mr. Tables cannot be aware of the potato weeks successively in the Oxford Coun-All those who have been ill of grip ance have been adjusted. A sub-com- famine in Maine, or he might fear to many of his friends here would be vis Bethel, in said County, that they may iting him in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Inman and Imman's sleer, Mrs. E. D. Cartis, and

Elleworth D. Curtis is soon to have a bathroom and other modern improvements installed in his home,

Herman Abbott of Lawrence, Mass was a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. Procound, the has been visiting in haul the lamber home for fature use cording to the cost of laying down Raptlet State Secretary, will proach at Rev. O. H. Hamlen, D. D., United milk in Boston. The committee has de like Raptist church, Sanday, Mar. 17.

l'alon revival erreices have been the preducer supplying him the same keld for the past two weeks by the prominent in all sections and it is also Methodist and Roptist societies. Roy. 28.81. Mr. an! Mrs. Hagh Thurston spent arranging that the contractors shall It. A. Davis was the worker for the accept delivery at shipping points, the limptists the first week, and the second week the Mathadist workers were Rev. C. I. Spear of South Paris for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Wednesday evening a meeting for men only, Large attendance and grawing interest. Pri adopted must be arranged to accept they evening Rev. J. A. Betcher of with these charges. It is explaint that Lawlaton, song sermen, at Reptlet the contractors will be explicit on to church, flunday morning unless much make several concessions in arriving ing in M. R. church, with Nev. II. (1 at a final decision and the preducers, McClaudia of Clerkam, N. II., more

Saintday evening the builds class a Secretary Richard Patter stated West Paris High school presented the Howard Count Watelle Allen Barle Bacon Pelly Dean, Mildred Genant

COWELL Animal Fertilizers

Restore the Soil's Fertility

The best way to restore to the soll the natural fertility that steady farming takes from it is to use Lowell Animal Fertilizers made of BONE. BLOOD, MEAT and high grade chemicals. They are rich, natural fertilizers in concentrated form and will grow abundant crops. Get Lowell Animal Fertilizers from your dealer. Write us for booklet, "Freducing Profitable Products."

LOWELL FERTILIZER COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

For Sale by D. O. DUDLEY, Bryant Pond C. F. PARRINGTON, Locker Mills

MASSECK'S

RED FIGURE SALE

MONEY SAVED FOR CAREFUL BUYERS Buy while we have the goods. This is your opportunity. Red figures all over the store. Hundreds of Big, Bouncing Bargains. Just a few mentioned below.

Enamolied Ware in tea kettles, boil- Hamburg Edge. Remnants very ing kettles, etc., also pans, dishes, stew cheap. It may be a little soiled but pans, sake pans and hundreds of shapes the price is clean money saved. for every purpose, de each, value 1de.

White Enamelled Ware, Large pieces at just half price to close out. Lamps. A good line, 9e and upward.

Hardware. One-half price on what we are good for everyday use. have left. Hatchet and hammer handles, 5c. Strong steel shelf brackets, all sizes, Se pair. Brass drawer pulls, ers, hasps, brass screws, etc., etc.

Ribbons. All silk wide ribbon in a roll. Better buy for next summer, Toys, games, dolls all very cheap.

Tin Paus. All sizes, marked very

Porcelain Dishes. Gold band, fancy colored. Blue and gold, and plain white in most every shape. Cups and saucers, De pair. All sizes plates, De. A lot of seconds in white only 5c each. Those

Glassware, All near out glass, odd pieces, 1-2 price to close out. Water ke's marked way, way down. Jewelry. Se and 15c values to 25c. Toweling, Sc yard. Enamelled cloth, 20c. Congoleum, 18x18 rugs, Sc, value

red, pink, blue and faucy colors only Stockings. Se up per pair. Very Se yard. Lots of narrow ribbon, Se special Bulson "kait to shape," 23c pair, value 38c. Fishing Tackle, All 1-2 price to close.

THIS SALE IS NOW ON AND WE ADVISE YOU TO GET ON. A FULL LINE OF 5, 10, 25c GOODS.

CLINTON S. MASSECK 146 MAIN STREET, NORWAY, MAINE.

Laura Emery Howard Emery Lillian Wheeler Earle Hollis Incy Edwards Jake Diemer, Herbert Gardner Ralph Meallister

Notices have been posted in the Ox. The selectmen have as road commis present. A chicken pic and pastry Myrtle Dora who married Dr. Fred E. has been with her uncle and aunt, Dr. ford mill announcing that an advance slowers, Geo. L. Cushman, who has for supper was served and dancing fol Wheeler and died several years ago. and Mrs. Yates, part of the time since the doctor's report illness.

> Mrs. Winnie Ridion wishes to extant kinamen survive, also several press her sincere thanks to the friends pieces and nephews of Mrs. Yates who who remembered her with a post eard Thursday evening the Jolly Twelve

Whist Club gave a very delightful St. 110 Patrick's party at Centennial Hall, Be. 12 b Not amount due sides the members there was a good

lot in West Paris Cemetery. There Mrs. Maria Johnson is ill from erylipelax of the foot at Freeland Her. 13 Net amount due from

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court at Paris in vaeation in and for the County of Oxford on the iwenty sixth day of Feb-

runty, In the year of our Lord one thousand sine hundred and seventeen. The 20 following matter having been present-That notice thereof be given to all at persons interested, by causing a copy

of this order to be published three appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of 23 Capital stock paid in, daughter of Upton are guests of Mrs. March, A. D. 1917, at 2 of the 24 Surplus fund, clock in the forenoon, and be heard es a Undivided profthereon if they see cause.

Louise O. Hastings late of Bathel deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of II. II. Hastings as executor thereof, he be- 28 ing named as such in the will, presented by Agues II. Dodge, daughter and as Individual deposits subonly belr.

ADDISON E. HERRICK. Judge of said Court. A true copy-attest: ALBERT D. PARK,

Register,

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives soiles that she has been duly appointed exsentrix of the last will and testament of Basch D. Kaspp late of Newry in the County of Oxford, deceased. All persons haring demands against the es- Correct-Attests tate of said deceased are desired to present the same for ettlement, and all indebted therete are requested to make payment immediately, ORDECIA A. FOSTER.

February 20th, 1917.



No. 7613 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK At Bethel in the State of Maine, at

the close of business on Mar. 5, 1917. RESOURCES. wind diamenta 2 Overdrafts, unsecured, n U. A. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value), 10,000.00 0 o Securities other than

U. S. bonds (not in cluding stocks) owned unpledged, 49,420,00 Stock of Pederal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription). 1,030.69

Furniture and fixtures, 85.75 from approved reserve agents in other reservo cities, 9,378,10

banks and bankers fother than included In 12 or 20), 50,032,31

a Outside checks and other cash items, b Fractional currency,

nickels, and cents, Notes of other nation-743.00 al banks. Lawful reserve in vault

and not amount due from Federal Reserve Bank. 13,351,15 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and

due from U. S. Treas. 500.00 *186,348,1%

LIABILITIES. #25,000,00 10,000.00

P.441.83 it Less turrent expenses, Interest and taxes pald. 378.16 P,006.72 Circulating noice out-

stamling. Iret to theck. 132,325,40 Cortified thecks. 50.06

1186,348,18 STATE OF MAINE, COUNTY OF OX-FORD, BA: I, Ellery C. Park, Cashler of the share named bank, de solemnly awent

Total.

that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. ELLIMY C. PARK, Cashler, Sabscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of Match, 1917.

H. H. HASTINGS, Notary Public. HINBET M. WALKEIL SETH WALKER.

N. F. BROWN, Directors.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

Our work must be done beautably sad therenghly, because we are now meny whether we ever expect to be ingels, or ever were slugs, belog practically no matter. We are new human erestures and must at our peril de hisman, that is to say, affectionate, kon-est and earsen work.—Realight. ***

Connellor-at-Law,

Post Office Block, RUMPORD, MAINE.

Collections a specialty. NASH, OF MAINE, artist, Taxidermist,

> W. C. DAKEN, Agent, Bellel, Maine.

E. E. Whitney & Co. METHIEL, MAINE.

Marble & Oranile * * * * * * Workers.

Charle Dorlgon. Piest Class Workmandlip. Latters of impulty promptly answer ed. Nee our work.

> Get our pricae. E. E. WHITNEY & CO. Natisfaction Operanteed



QUARRIES, FACTORY LOCA-TIONS, MILL BITES, PARMS, SITES YOR SUMMER HOTELS AND CAMPS.

Localed on the line of the MAINE CENTRAL RAILEOAD give epperionity to those desiring to make a charge in location for a new start in life.

UNDEVELOPED WATER POWERS, UNLIMITED RAW MATERIAL AND

GOOD FARMING LAND Awalt development,

Communications regarding locations are invited and will receive attention when addressed to any agent of the MAINE CENTUAL, or to

INDUSTRIAL BUREAU. TRATER PROPERTY WATERAM PONTLAND, MAINE.

TONDON & LANCABILIER PIRE INS. CO. Lad., Liverpool, England. Amels Dec. 31, 1918

Merks and Boxle, of tenters Cash in times and lines, Agresa" Balances, 702,441,01 Belle Bereirable. 1.846 411 Interest and Beste, All citize asmir. diam's

from Amery, 的是對方理的 Defect these set simil-翻清。 57.578 S

Admitted Assets, 机块的身地面 Liabilities Dec. 21, 1918 Net Pepil Lance. AT MATERIAL CON Untarrect Pressure. **北京教育科学** All ciker languities. TREET CO Deposit Capital. 200000

Burplus exert att Liabili 排列等。 1. 解認時間 Telal Linkilling and But

MAN. air iter, THE MANONIO PROTECTIVE AS

ACCIATION, WORCESTER, MARK Assets Dec 31, 1918 Marks and Beats, ####### tinds in Other and Dank,

1000012221 Infrient and Reals, TAITAT firm Amile

#41 WF 78 Indus see equit B.147.23 Alminet Amile. IRECTOR OF THE

Linkelling Des. 21, 1916 Not l'appli lacers. Perairie Primirate. All silver Link allows 10.794 Mg I'm mini Parties stat all teak iters, City City

Tetal lithiulies and the 26.00 8 # M # 8

HOUSE THE PARTY OF GENERAL INDENNITY CORPORA TION OF AMERICA, ROCHBETER, PEW YORK. Assets The Al. 1918

Mank and Danks (Buck **秦山**美田 * with an order and brooks, 11.444.14 The Marchalde,

412 34 Interest and Monte. fitting America.

Administration Asserts.

Linkston Dec. 21. 1314 AN order Laboritor, The Only Crystal.

Surplan state all Llabellation, 186,207.21

Territaria de la compania del compania de la compania del compania de la compania del compania de la compania de la compania de la compania del compania de la compania del compania de la compania de la compania del compan WHATEVER IS, IS BEST.

(Ella Wheeler Wilcox.) I know as my life grown older, That mine eyes have cleaver sight, That under each rank wrong, somewhere

There lies the root of Hight; that each serrow has its purpose, Its the sorrowing oft unguessed, But as sure as the son brings morning Whatever is, is best.

know that each sinful setton. As sure as the night brings shade. ls somewhere, sometime punished, The' the hour he long delayed. know that the soul is sided Bonetimes by the heart's unrest, And to grow means often to suffer-But whatever is, is best,

know there are no errors In the great elemal plan. and all things work together For the final good of man. And I know when my soul speeds on

In its grand eternal quest, shall say, as I look back carthward, Whatever is, is best. 珍秋 安务 海会

SYMPATILY. (By Mrs. H. M. Walsh.) Oh molbers whose children are alcep-

Thank find by their pillors tonight; And pray for the mothers now weep

O'er pillows too smooth and whites Where bright little heads of have Min. And soft little chroks have been

recently Ob mothers who know not this palo. Take courage to bear all the rest!

For the somber-winged angel is going With pittless hight o'er the land, And we wake in the morn, perce know

second per cre and militar would excluded Yes, lanight while our darlings are alerping, There's many a soft little bed,

Whose pillows are moistened with Meching

Tripman There are brails on whose functional Milar

There is subling but askes tonight: 32,983.68 There are valces whose tones sadly fal-And dim eyes that shrink from the

th mothers whose children are sleeping. For the comfort 'twill bring you in As yo brad to caress the fair heads.

ling, hing for the mathers now weep. O'er philal, smooth little beds.

老年 香香 香香 MY NEIGHBOR AND L 'Ok, I pily my neighbor over the way,

Who has nothing to do but to yawn all

No little hands to inmble her hale, No little "valuance" to ver her with No little "terment" to worry and

Trans. Nothing to do but to consult her own Peer, tith, weighbor, I was sorry for

*** Serry, because you have "nothing to 44.**

Serry, because as the days go by You are realless and weary, you know 841 WAY: And some in a while I can see the trace! It puckers up its wee, wer mouth, as

Of many a lear on your proud, fair Yes see I am salr a laborer's wife, Delog my part in the trendmill of life, I tops said so the other night, I thought

INCRESS! Jes my hudered, is off all day, Pighting the giants of want away: Halor and I are busy too, hal we've pleaty of time to be sorry

14 3 SM linky's a substance, a plague and a joy, Het live, yes set, he's my own surel

been no line for a grove or a sich, No time to be like as the days go bea My arms are full to the days are long, Fall as my brait with its happy send. l'ess, this prinkless, ever the way, Watching my baby and 50 al plays

time 719 to 1 What of your wealth if your beaut to MARK! The he here and he hard that make Mrs. Pater

the relation wine. I am tell you true Silla, Fra Tall Indicated, I'd ruther he I there you."

40 44 44 LADORING AT LIFE

languing at life as we go, languing sh the cray, the bills bandons of grief and same tha

detit in the elemin of grave Linearities at this as we lest in the this ed the felling threes. While it wellow where it releas the leasts of the resident some



Daisy Bahar's Mother Says

Cut Your Bread Cost by Baking at Home

Bread is so cheap and whole-some that it is the best kind of economy to eat lots of it. Cut the high cost of living by cat-ing more bread and cut it still more by baking in your own

You can make your own bread for less than 3 cents a loafand that includes every expense, materials, fuel and time. It means practically two loaves for the price of one-twice as much for same cost-or the

same quantity of food at onehalf the cost. -and, besides saving money, you'll have better bread. With the right flour, home-

baking is easy. My choice is William Tell, and I use it for everything. It's made in Ohio—right in the Miami Valley, where the rich limestone soil gives it a delicious flavor and wonderful baking qualities. It takes the ache out of bake and puts the flavor in.

Use WILLIAM TELL Flour

If he guaranteed under the Obic Better Flour Label, by the ed & Durk Company who make it, and by the gr it. It comes to you wish a triple guarantee,

nghing at doubt and distress, laughing at weakness and fears; Laughing at life, sh, year for what is our life but a gleam Where the young go by in a dance and the old go back in a dream!

BEND THEM TO BED WITH A KISS. O mothers, so weary, discouraged,

Worn out with the cares of the day, You often grow cross and impalient, Complain of the noise and the play: Be many things going uniss; But mothers, whatever may you you.

at the years,

The dear little feet wander often, Perhaps, from the puthway of right,

The dear little hands flad now mischief forest the so-called fillbuster, and did Not think of the desolate mothers Mix.

And, as thanks for your lofulte bless-

For some day their noise will not

The silence will hurt you far more; You will long for their sweet childish lits.

Volces. For a sweet childish face at the doors And to press a child's face to your Desert.

1 1 H

MOTTOW. Bead the children to bed with a kind

In New Orleans Pleasure. 基金 基础 油油 OUR MANY.

There's something new at our house, I'm a'prised you didn't know it. It makes papa awful proud, although he hales to show it:

The thing is not so very big, but man ey couldn't loay it. If any fellow thinks it could, I'd like to see him try it.

It's half a dozen things at once-a dere, a lare, a flewer; Mamma calls it a hondred names, and

new when every hour. It is a little mucle box, with tance to every minute.

You haven't got one at your house and so you are not in it.

if it meant to whichle: A reld mise weighted sealest it then were lighter than a thirtle;

it sensited splendid, And said it in myself until I fell askeep and radial.

Of rearse yea're guessed it by this time, our gift that came from

MANUAL PROPERTY. famina declares the darling thing was by the angels given; let then some folks are very plan, an

when are stupid, marke secht to say, right atraight an piele, rome been and see Sealer!

Margaret R. Bangeler, in Harper! Yeary People

DON'T LET YOUR COUGH HANG ON designates, it andermines your health ships that earry assumantion to the Al maties from an interstate earries sole sail thrives on neglect. Helicro is at lies, but they do not disagree that the two lies prospertation affairs of a sain with Dr. King's New Discovery, ships that do not earry assessition competitor. A fine of \$100 was in This sentities believe (receiv beats the might be atmed and protected by the threat, because the phicage, its author force of the l'aited frates. cold in quickly broken up. Children that believe their attitude may affect shown by a case in which the defend. That regulates there and relieves that gravering affect that the property and relieves the gravery affect that the defend. the properties hill the government the

THE NATIONAL GAPITAL

Events of Interest From Wash ington.

By J. E. Jones.

THE TROUBLE IN THE SENATE. The principle part of the information that has gone out about the Ben-For the day brings so many vexations, air fillmuster, is misinformation. The enscrapordent of the Citizen ant in the Fenate gallery, and was an eye witness Bend the children to bed with a kiral to the affair which caused so much indignation.

Two or three hours before noon on March 4, the democratic majority cap-To try you from morning till night; not allow the "little group of wilful Bend the children to led with a king! Therefore, in reality, the fillbuster toducted wholly by the supporters of Persident Wilson, who took this way of getting even with the obstruction

Incidental to the inauguration the 5, for the purpose of confirming the States. Presidential nominations. President You'd give all the world for just Wilson select the point of vantage to enable him to demand a change in the roles of the Senste so that means would be provided to force a vote upon fured by the Interstate Commerce Comany measure pending in the Senato mission for violation of the interstate The rules of the Benate have heretofore allowed for unlimited deliate, and passengers and others than against the more than one great public measure

ing hours of Congress. **粉带角**重。¹⁰ dest."

No rano person should repeat the been more fadiciments of shippers and charge that men in the Bonnie, four passengers for reliciting and receiving leasily disagreeing with either the met. Tebates or other preferential treatrepolition proses or the President, are ment, false billing of shipments, filing

larking in pairletism. construction and fumer president Rosse

Mast of these men disource with the imposed shows that the manager of a A cough that racks and weakons in President with reference to arming manufacturing consern solletion infor-

men" to speak upon the question of Net Unpaid Losses, Who'd give all the world for your armed neutrality. Their avowed in Innerest Premium, tention was to prevent Senator LaPol- All other Liabilities, lette, whom they looked upon as an Cash Capital, arch-conspirator, from making a speech. Surplus over all Liabilities, 7,082,226.14 ward the close of the aession was con- Total Linbilities and Sur-

has been talked to death in the clos-

which has been insistent for war for rebate or the granting of concessions several hundred dollars was imposed. a Jear or more, has gone so far as to to favored shippers on the part of the use the word "traiter," and to com- carriers, and most people have been pure certain Benators of the United inclined to overlook the fact that as States with Benedict Arnold, because far as relates are concerned there are they have disagreed with the President slways two parties to the prosecution; in his course in dealing with Germany, and no rebate was ever given that was Back talk is likely intended to create not received. The recently issued anexcilement among people who are not unal report of the Interstate Commerce fully informed; but those who are Commission to Congress shows that he keeping clear heads are inclined to tween November 1, 1915, and October listen to reason, as voiced by Benator 31, 1916, inclusive, fifty four indict-Cummins, who wilk his colleague, Sens, meals were returned for violations of ter Kenyon is among the "little group the net to regulate commerce and the et willful men." Commins in one of acts supplemental thereto. Of this tothe great speeches of the session, ex. tal of afty four indictments, the compressed the helief that American sen imission was thirty-two were against dainty lunch was served by Miss Co ilment needed coviding so that the shippers, passengers or other interest mings. prople would "stand by the lievery of parties other than earrier. Kinco

These are days when there is a great | filmes act than of the railways for giv difference of spinish throughout the the favors. velt and former prevident Tall, and offices of good presidential size, inlette kare differed with President Wil-

men of the minerity group.

and grown-ups ables had Dr. King's like country to east an extent as to ant specified a carless of lumber, and New Discovery pleasant to take as well draw it take war are using their local delivered it at the point of destination. as excellent lines a battle bandy in patriotic judgment in uphabling the The tariff provided a charge for this year medicies about far grippe, overp becar of America and its institutions, depending upon the weight, and furthand all broughled affections. At drags Affect all Uncle from is not leaking for or provided that an collected weight, uncertainty treatile, and the Administrational upon the comber of feet tumber.

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE Annual Statements of a Few of the Companies Represented,

PROVIDENCE WASHINGTON IN U. S. BRANCH NORTH BRITISH & BURANCE COMPANY, PROVI-

DENCE, R. I. Assets Dec. 31, 1016. Real Belate, \$100,000,00 Mortgage Loans, 05,000.00 Stocks and Bonds, 3,592,839,15 Cash in Office and Bank. 607,178,20 Agents' Balances, 830,378.11 Bills Receivable, 11,068,49 Interest and Rents, 18,486.86 All other Assets, 1,089,059,85

Gross Assets. \$6,320,000.00 Deduct Items not admit-03,995.93

Admitted Assets, \$6,256,613.73 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1916. Not Unpaid Losses, Uncarned Premiums, All other Liabilities, Cash Capital, 1,000,000,00 Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,456,500.54

stal Liabilities and Sur-\$6,250,613.73

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONN. Assets Dec. 31, 1916.

Real Estato. ***715,577,93** Mortgage Loans, 439,500.00 Collateral Lonns, 5.000.00 Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and Bank, 2,206,009.46 Agents' Balances, Agents' Balances, 3,616,421.98 Bills Receivable. Interest and Rents, All other Assets. 65,053,37

Gross Assets, #31,182,370,43 Deduct items not admit-1,304,021.12

Admitted Assets, \$20,878,349.31 Liabilitica Dec. 31, 1916. Training or 1,025,000.00 Cash Capital, 2,000,000.00

Total Liabilities and Sur-

VIOLATIONS OF INTERSTATE

to learn that more indictments are mecommerce net on the part of shippers, railroads or their officers or agents. It has been the general understanding practice of describing adipments of tather than "by the freel the commission's division of prosecution was organized in 1907 there have

false claims and violations of the an

Most of the indictments secured un der the Interetate Commerce law el lieg fenators c'ammies and La Fall agricut shippers have been for false billing, that ir, faire representation as gide to this we the stations to the or I some of sentral and kines if had need liss the loyalty of mon like Henators meals, in order to secure lower freight Kenyon, Nervie, Stone, O'Charman, Riv I rate than would have been charged it by, Vardaman, and the tempining men the shipment had been properly billed. One of the cases in which a dec was

The treiest masses in which at

MERCANTILE OF LONDON & ED. INBURCH, GREAT BRITAIN.

Cash in Office and Bank, Agenta' Balances, 20.882,090 Bills Receivable, 489.42 Interest and Rents, 09,077,05 All other Assets. 9,887.49

Gross Assets. Jeduct Items not admit-

Liabilities Dec. 31, 1916. Net Unpaid Losses, \$795,409,16 \$920,582,16 Uncarned Premiums. 4,899,405,57 177,052.91

> Total Liabilities and Sur-49,482,918,71

> GERMAN AMERICAN INSURANCE CO., NEW YORK.

Assets Dec. 31, 1916. Real Estate, Mortgage Loans, Collateral Loans, Stocks and Bonds,

Admitted Assots, \$28,718,477,96 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1916. 2,000,000.00

tration, and legislative branches of the transported, should govern. The de-Government, are doing their best to foundant received and unloaded a car Senate mot in special session on Mar. Infeguard the interests of the United of humber attempting thereby to cover

> COMMERCE LAWS. It will be a surprise to most people that the criminal provisions of the act

HOW THRY DO IT.

Assels Dec. 31, 1916. Stocks and Bonds. \$8,397,476,20 581,682.85

\$10,087,902,33

604,983.62 Admitted Assets, \$9,482,918,71

2,804,531.03 All other Liabilities,-75,000.00 Surplus over all Liabilities, 3,611,051.07

\$1,750,000.00 26,150.00 250,000.00 18,830,076.00 23,758,819.69 Cash in Office and Bank, 875,056.71 1,907,454,35 Bills Receivable, 19,720.45 12,485.72 Interest and Rents. 104,929,76 978,508.28 All chief Assols. 17,659.25

> Gross Assets. \$23,841,046.53 Deduct items not admit-127,568,56

Not Unpaid Losses. \$998,399.G2 \$1,007,763.30 Uncarned Premiums, 9,753,444.78 All other Lindilities, Lucille,

> Surplus over all Liabilitien. 10,759,422,29

up the fact by certifying under weight. In one ease a single concern was fined on ten counts for furnishing false description of lumber shipments, and the fines imposed amounted to more than \$0,000. Apples shipped in bulk, and apples shipped in boxes, are of two different

rates; and in a case that has come to

light it appears the shipper made a

bulk apples as apples in boxes, thus That part of the metropolitan press, were intended to punish the paying of defeating the lawful rate. A fine of The Interstate Commerce Commission comments that prosecutions in differ ent localities have effectively prevent ed further attempts of shippers to evade the provisions of the law, When

an example is made it appears to have a far-reaching effect.

HEBRON. The dance keld at the Grange hall, Priday evening, was well attended. The Oal Go Club met with Miss Marion Cummings, Saturday after noon. After the Inislances was finished a reheared for the drama was held. I

The Christian Endeavor meing Sunday evening was led by 'rew Hierras. Rev. Mr. Orifiths prented the society with a charter.

Miss Ellen Clover is spendik her vacation at her home here, Miss Mary Olsen of Brievant Home speat the neck end th Miss Klizabeth ('ushman.

Percet Conant, who has we visit

ng in Bethel, returned his Bunday Miss Vers Bray Is at a house of her parents, Mr. and Mel's L. Bray. Mire Marian Mamilto of Riarts. vant Home was able to kome, but Chilay, after her recentleres.

Mrs. A. A. Consal with Lewistin.

Miss Lawles Bran West Minet Is risiting her eleter, Sinia, at Pley. Philbrick's. CLEAR AWAYNE WASTE Harrel regularity? the secret at good health, brig \$75%, clear com

plexions, and DKing's Now late the accumulated without refer ing. Take a before retiring and that heavy be that dail enting force teeling disspire. Out Dr. King's New Life Piet Peur donggiet, Me. William St.

For Forty Years Vegetable Com the Sufferings

It hardly seems possible country who continues to s Pinkham's Vegetable Comp dence that is continually be contradiction that this gran more suffering among worn the world.

Aurora, Ill.

Mrs. Kieso Cured Afte from a femále t and sides until walk from cha would jump at unfit to do my l ver being wel Lydia E. Pinkh ix bottles and t do my own ho roman would ompound, and it is."—Mrs. Karl A. Kieso, 596]

Could Hardly 6 Cincinnati, Ohio,-"I want you ham's Vegetable Compound has health from female troubles that had been doctoring for a long time to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta

has certainly made me a well wome

and am so happy as I never expect and I want others to know what Compound has done for me."—Mrs Fairmount, Cincinnati, Ohio.

If you want special advice wr. cine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Ma read and answered by a woman

WHEN TO HATCH

YOUR OHICKS. By G. E. Conkey. The early spring is the time when the poultry raiser's thoughts are in measure turned to the subjecof chick raising, and so it is timely now to consider when to do the batch-

ing. Far oftener than is generally known, the season's results depend on just when the chicks are brought out and the beginner is naturally the worst offender in bringing out chieks at the proper time. HATCHING FOR BROILERS. Where incubators are in use and especially where they are in inexperienced hands, the tendency seems to be to produce as many chicks as possible

in a season. This often means the mistake of both starting the hatching too easily in the season and continuing it too late into the bot weather. Of d course, when early chicks are wanted re for brollers there is an excuse for t hatching early, but experience is neressary for a venture of this kind and th the equipment in houses, bronders, etc. must be right if success is to be had, is Besides, high prices are obtained for ra early brotters only because of the siek la you run in producing them. On this he account it is better for the beginner be to go slow in attempting to raise win

for chicks.

CLIMATE AND BREED FACTORS. As with many other phases of the poultry business, you cannot say there is any hard and fast rule about the lime of hatching, for allowance most aff be made for the variation in climate an in different sections of the country. The breed also should be considered or as well as the purpose for which the ho stock is intended. Even the equip by ment at hand for properly bandling !the thicks enters into the proper tier size ing of batching. Unlicarity there 'a rec so necessity for getting chicks out he print fore the reming of real spring weath | mo er. They, emilifies are right for bat keeping them healthy nest making a much gravith with very little larger of thick losses.

The ring from which the chick is to get he hatchril is also an important con | 12 alderation, for the chick can be co better than the egg. Breeding stock Wo that is necessarily classly conduct []. I dwing the winter months will not go dues rage as desirable for hatching will as the exce that come later on when wife the weather permits the birds to rus out of doors at least a part of the at 1 lime. The change is much needed. It! means more nelivity, and results in the bottor ogy fertillty because conditions it!! then approach nearer to what nature interested for the breeding foul. Just 1770 shoul this time too, the birds should from ha delay their best laylar, washing off the excess fat which issues egg lives folillity. Since successful chick rate ling lag depends interly on the use of good rays, try to knedle your breeding stock " KNOK A WAY AKAL AKA 1924 MILI KE At all that times you plan to use them.

M

IMPORTANCE OF THE ENG.

TH BRITISH & CONDON & ED. T BRITAIN.

> \$8,397,476.20 581,682.85 489.42 00,077,03 9,887.49

604,983,62 \$9,482,918.71

\$10,087,902,33

31, 1916. **\$795,409.10** 4,899,405,57 177,052.91 itles, 3,611,051.07

49,482,918,71 INSURANCE

\$1,750,000.00 26,150,00 250,000.00 18,830,076.00 875,056.71 1,907,454,35 19,720,45 164,929.76 17,659.25

\$23,841,046.53 127,568,56

\$28,718,477,96 31, 1916. \$998,399.G2 9,753,444.78 Luchlier.

10,759,422,29

2,000,000.00

\$23,713,477.96 vorn. The deanloaded a rar iereby to cover e under weicht. urnishing false shipments, and unted to more

ik, and apples t two different it has come to dpper made a shipments of in boxes, thus ic. A fine of wax imposed. ce Commission ions in differ lively prevent t shippers to the law, When

e Grange hall, l attended. et with Miss furday after a was Anishe a was held, t by Miss Ca

ppeara to have

ed by new the premisi spends her r Brievant

ivor meins

exile du bu hit Bunday

A hame of C. L. Bray. of Riving home, has

Levision.

t Minot le at Ploy.

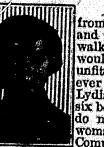
WASTE MAKE M dear each lexative d relieves THMOTINE out and iring and the favor

. King's

For Forty Years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has Relieved the Sufferings of Women.

It hardly seems possible that there is a woman in this country who continues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, proving beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other medicine in the world.

Mrs. Kieso Cured After Seven Month's Illness.



Aurora, Ill.—"For seven long months I suffered from a female trouble, with severe pains in my back and sides until I became so weak I could hardly walk from chair to chair, and got so nervous I would jump at the slightest noise. I was entirely unfit to do my house work, I was giving up hope of ever being well, when my sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles and today I am a healthy woman able to do my own housework. I wish avery suffering do my own housework. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and find out for herself how good it is."—Mrs. Karl A. Kreso, 596 North Ave., Aurora, Ill.

Could Hardly Get Off Her Bed. Cincinnati, Ohio.—'I want you to know the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was in such bad health from female troubles that I could hardly get off my bed. I had been doctoring for a long time and my mother said, I want you to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.' So I did, and it has certainly made me a well woman. Lamable to do my house work and am so happy as I never expected to go around the way I do again, and I want others to know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. Josie Corner, 1668 Harrison Ave. Fairmount, Cincinnati, Ohio.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

WHEN TO HATCH

YOUR CHICKS.

By G. E. Conkey.

ing. Far oftener than is generally will start laying in Fall when egg you go I'm going with you, of course, inc money, no nount, and no money will start laying in Fall when egg you go I'm going with you, of course, hear you coming, and got locked in." just when the chicks are brought out live. There is a serious objection to can lock the door. They'll be perfectly and the beginner is naturally the worst | hatching small breeds carlier than Ap. | safe la here,", offender in bringing out chicks at the ril for when this is done there is danproper time. HATCHING FOR BROILERS.

in a season. This often means the mistake of both starting the intching toof

for chicks. CLIMATE AND BREED FACTORS | acnoyance to the smaller care. As with many other phases of the poultry business, you cannot sav there is any hard and fast role about the lime of hatching, for allowances must after May for with the coming of they heard the load voices of the Albe made for the variation in climate summer heat the breeding slock lines lans outside the kitchen door. Pruin different sections of the country, in vigor and there is great danger of dence began crying nerrously the mo-The breed also should be considered over heating the small chicks in the ment the two angels of mercy apas well as the purpose for which the hot son or by conficing them to pror | peared before her, and Fairy teld their stock is intended. Even the copie by constructed or poorly vestibited ment at hand for properly handling coops. Interthicks eriden make good the chicks enters into the proper tion size and their untarilty condition en ing of batching. Ordinarily there 'a coorages various diseases. ('blekenso recessily for getting chicks out he pur, coop and cults are always found fore the coming of real spring weath more troublesome among these tage would get a good fright sometime, left et. Then, conditions are night for batches, keeping them healthy and making a

mick granth with very little darger of thick losses. IMPORTANCE OF THE EM. The east from which the chick is to goest of her parects, Mr. no.1 Men. W. les hatchrif is also as important con It twilt, Austor. Oderation, for the chick can be col Mr. and Mrs. Perry Laphan of better than the egg. Breeding stock Woodstock were Sanday guests at L. hat is necessarily classly confined it. Farriculton's during the winter months will not go dues rage as desirable for hatching with her parents, libridge franker asas the exce that come later on when wife, at livrant's l'oul, Sanday, the weather permits the blids to rus with of doors at least a part of the at fireast's Post, Saturday. time. The change is much needed to Mrs. It. St. York of Rolled visited weeken more activity, and results in the work and with Mes. Mary Bart botter egg fertility because conditions it!!. then approach nearer to what nature! Rev. T. P. Chapman of Bethel intended for the breeding foul. Just presched a sermon for the lay Beaute.

LARGE AND SMALL BREEDS. the best time for getting out the Jected Pairy. chicks. The heavier breeds requiring of chiek raising, and so it is timely Leghorn there is no reason for rushnow to consider when to do the batch- ing things, for if batched in May they Fairy said: "Don't be silly, Prue, if the money no doubt, and be didn't

gor, if they make a satisfactory growth, of their going into a molt before win-Where incubators are in use and es- ter, perhaps after laying a few eggs. pecially where they are in inexperi- The waste of time in growing the un-

HATCHING AT ONE TIME, Where chicks do not have the adearly in the season and continuing it vantage of free range, or where the too late late the hot weather. Of different ages caunot be yarded sepscourse, when early chicks are wanted rately until they reach maturity, by leed to be there in five minutes, with the dangeon door. Then he clicked his for brollers there is an excuse for far the best plan is to hatch all the his son to help. hatching early, but experience is ne chicks that are to be raised at about researy for a venture of this kind and the same time, or with not more than fully, "we'll just go out to the kitchen the equipment in houses, brooders, etc | n couple of weeks variation. If there and wait. It's quiet there, and away must be right if success is to be had, is much difference in the age of chicks Besides, high prices are obtained for raised together in confirment, the early brotlers only because of the cish larger ones may turn out as expected you run in producing them. On this but it is quite certain the younger ness. Prudence raked up the dying account it is better for the legiones breads will prove a sore disappoint combers of the fire, and Fairy draw the to go slow in altempting to raise win | ment. The bigger chicks will get the blinds to their lowest limits. The

LATE HATCHING NOT ADVIS-

AIII.E.

LOOKE'S MILLS.

Marion Swife of Lawreten was a

Mr. acl Mrs. Henry Morgan visited

Men W. II. Crockett allewied grange



SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I-Prudence Starr, eldest of five motheriess girls, comes to the Methodist parsonage at Mount Mark, as house mother for her father, the Methodist min-

CHAPTER II—The girls entertain a vis-lting minister at luncheon, to his discorr-fiture. Carol, one of the twins, rides the family cow with discattens results. CHAPTER III-Prudence and Fairy re-ceive the Ladies' Aid society white Lark, Carol and Connic practice modeling in mud on the dining room table.

CHAPTER IV—The twins prepare Con-stance for initiation into their private secret society with results unexpected to thomselves.

Criatrest V—When Fairy entertains Eugene Babler in the evening, the twins convince Prudence that etiquette has small place in the Starr family. CHAPTER VI-Connie practices economy by borrowing \$6 from one of the trustees to buy a new cloak and unconsciously teaches the church pillars a

"I think it was Sunday he left 1t," unswered Fairy in a low voice. "I remember seeing it on the nail, and thinking he would need it—but I believe it was Sunday."

Prudence looked under the bed, and n the closet, but their father's room was empty. Should they go farther? For a moment, the girls stood looking nt one another questioningly. Thenthey heard a loud thud downstairs, as of someone pounding on a door. There was no longer any doubt. Someone was in the house! Counte and the twins screnmed again and clung to Prudence frantically. And Fairy said. I think we'd botter lock the door and stay right here until morning, Prue." But Prudence Inced them stubborn-

y. "If you think I'm going to let anyone steal that fifty dollars, you are In the Northern States, the last of often enough for that, I can tell you," mistition billy dollars does not come April and early part of May is per- "It's probably stolen already," ob-

the poultry raiser's thoughts are in hatched as early as the season will al. down to telephone to the police. You largest measure turned to the subject low, while with smaller breeds like the girls must lock the door after me, and downstairs."

this. If Prue and Fairy went, they lied them out to the ball. There could would got so down the stairs they be no doubt whatever that the burglar trooped, a timorous trembling crowd was in the dungeon. He had been Prodence went at once to the tele- busy with his knife, and the lock was enced hands, the lendency seems to be necessary new coat of feathers means the Allans, their neighbors across the been two minutes later, the dungeon phone, and called up the residence of nearly removed. If the officers had spirit. street. After a seemingly never-ending would have been empty. The girls were wait, the kind-hearted neighbor left his bed to answer the insistent telephone. Falteringly Prudence explained their predicament, and asked him to come and search the house. He prompted that any one of them. The chief officer rapped briskly on

"Now," said Frudence more cheerfrom the rest of the house, and we'll loo. If you put your frearms on the from the rest of the nouse, and too. It you put your and sover your be perfectly safe." To the kitchen, soor, and hold both hands over your then, they hurried, and found real head, you'll be well treated. If your comfort in its smallness and secure bands are not up, we fire on sight. Get heat of the feed and also be a constant [twins and Connie trailed them fear-

fully at every step. Every breath of wind against the windows drew startled cries from the his bend, and in less than a second he younger girls, and both Fairy and Pro-was securely manacled. It is not advisable to hatch chicks deare were white with anxiety when younger girls, and both Fairy and Pru-

"Well, there now," Mr. Allan said with rough sympathy, "you just got scared, that's all. Byerriblag's suspicious when folks get scared. I told my wife the other day I bet you girls here alone. Couse on, Jim, and we'll to over the house in a litty."

He was standing near the dislagroom door. He lifted his head anddealy, and seemed to main a little. There was notosbiedly a faint odor of lebaces in the house.

"Deen any men in here tenight?" he asked, "Or this afternoon? Think, "No coe," answered Prodence. "I

was slone all afternoon, and there has bren no one in this evening." He passed slowly through the diging room into the hall, closely followed much reassured. As he passed the

by his son and the five strin, strendy dungered foor he paused for a memorit, listening injenity, his head bent, "Ob. Mr. Allan," oried Prodence, "let's look in the decker fire. I want to see if the money is sale." Her hand

door?" he inquired, still holding Prodesse's hand from the lock. The without walting for an of you." In the living room he harried to the telephone, and spoke to the operator in a low voice. "Call the police headquarters, and have them send two or three men to the Methodist parsonage, right away. We've got a bur-

to get him out. Please hurry." him ugain in renewed fear. "Don't be scared," he hald calmly,

we're all right. He's in there safe enough and can't get out tor a while, Now, tell me about it. Hely did you get him in the closet? Begin at the beginning, and tell me all about it." Carol began the story with keen relish. "I woke up, and thought I heard

someone in the room. I supposed it was Prudence. I said. 'Prudence,' and nobody answered, and everything was quiet. But I felt there was someone in there. I nudged Lark, and she woke up. He moved then, and we both heard him. He was fumbling at the dresser, and our ruby rings are gone. We heard him step across the room and into a closet. He closed the door after hlm, didn't he Lark?"

"Yes, he did," agreed Lark. "His

hand was on the knob," "So we sneaked out of bed, and went into Frudence's room and woke her and Fairy." She looked at Connic and blushed. "Connie was asteep, and we didn't waken her because we didn't want to frighten her. We woke the girls—and you tell the rest, Prudence."

"We didn't believe her, of course, We went back into their room and there were no one there. But the rings were gone. While they were looking far the dresser, I remembered that I forgot to lock the dungeon door, where The early spring is the time when more time to mature, are better It, and have them arrested. I'm going ware, and a ran downstairs and down to telephone to the police. You planmed the door and locked it, and we keep the money and the silverwent back up. I didn't bear a sound

> the money, no doubt, and he didn't In a few minutes they heard footsteps around the house and knew the But the children loudly objected to them into the house, four of them, and officers had arrived. Mr. Allan letrevolver.

"There are enough of us to overpower three of you," he said curify.

four revolvers ready, boys," Then the officer opened the door. Evidently the burglar was wise enough to appreciate the futility of fighting against ochle. Ills hands were above

The chief officer had been eging him closely. "Bay!" he exclaimed. "Aren't ron Limber Limb Grant? The burgler rriuned, but did not answer.



PARMENTER Animal AND POLSEY Fertilizers

BONE, BLOOD and MEAT with chemicals constitute our Animal Fertilizers. They are assured plant foods and approach most nearly to that best of all plant foods—farmyard manure. They raise the largest crops and keep the soil fertile. Get a booklet from our dealer or direct from us showing results without potash during 1916.

PARMENTER & POLSEY FERTILIZER CO., Boston, Mass.

your line, is it? "Well," he explained good-naturedly, when the foundations of the world "Chicago got too hot for me, I had were laid, to get out in a hurry, and I couldn't glar locked in a closet, and they'll have get my hands on any money. I had a the street from the parsonage lived a fine lot of jewels, but I was so pushed girl named Mattle Moore—a common, At this, the girls crowded around I couldn't use them. I came here and unlovely, unexciting girl, who taught loafed around town for a while, because folks said Mount Mark was so town, and rode to and from her school, fast asleep it did not even wake up morning and evening, on a bleyele. long enough to read the daily papers. I heard about this parsonage bunch, and knew the old man had kone off to forcordained that Prudence should be get more religion. This afternoon at turning in at the parsonage gate just. the station I saw a detective from Chi- as Mattle Moore whirled up, opposite. engo get off the train, and I knew what that meant. But I needed some cash, and so I wasn't above a little job of neighbor, and Mattie, wheeling the bi-

this kind. I never dreamed of getting cycle lightly beside her, came across done up by a bunch of preacher's kids. l went upstairs to get those family levels I've heard about, and one of the little ones gave the alarm. I al ready had some of them, so I came down at once. I stopped in the dungeon to get that money, and first thing I knew the door banged shut. That's all. You're welcome to the five hundred dollars, Indies. Someone was bound to get it sooner or later, and

I'm partial to the ladies, every time." Mr. Starr on Thursday morning had taken the early eastbound train to Burlington. He attended the evangelistic services at the tabernacle in the afternoon and evening, and then went to bed at the hotel. He slept late the next morning. When he finally appoured the clark come at sage from behind the desk to speak to him. Two or three other guests, who had been

king about, drew near. "We've Just been reading about your girls, sir," said the clerk respectfully. It's a pretty nervy little bunch! You must be proud of them!"

"My girls!" cinculated Mr. Starr. "Haven't you seen the morning paper? You're Mr. Starr, the Methodis minister at Mount Mark, aren't you? "I am! But what has happened to my girls? Is anything wrong? Give

me the paper!" Five minutes later Mr. Starr and his sultesse were in a taxical speeding toward Union station, and within eight minutes he was en route for Mount Mark-white in the face, shaky in the knees, but tremendously proud in

Arriving at Mount Mark, he was instantly surrounded by an exclamatory crowd of station loungers. The name of Prudence was upon every tongue, and her father heard it with satisfaction. In the parsonage he found at least two-thirds of the Ladies' Ald soclety, the trustees and the Sundayschool superintendent, along with a miscellaneous assortment of ordinary members, mixed up with Presbyterians. Baptisis and a few unclassified outsid-

attraction. She was telling the "whole story," for perhaps the differenth time that early in the morning, when the world, morning, but she broke off when her in fast asleep. Let me take it tomorfather hurried in and flung her arms row morning, will you!" about blin. "Ob. papa," she cried, "they mustn't praise me. I had no hearly snawer. "You may slay out as idea there was a burglar in the house long as you like. I always sleep late when I ran down the states, and I hon- on Saturdays."

those Methodisis, since the girls caught | fided her plan to Fairy, a burglar in the parsonage," Of course it was important, from the Methodist it I am a little late, you'll get breakpoint of view. Pictures of the par- fast for papa and the girls, like a dear, somes and the church were in all the papers for talles around, and at their very next meeting the trustees decided to get the plane the Sunday echool had been needing for the last hundred

rived from Chicago, Prudence folt that roads, guided only by her own caprice. personally she had no real right to the money. "We must divide it," she in- Fairr'll get breakfast," she thought, sisted, "for I didn't earn it a bit more comfortably. than any of the others. But it is perfectly glorious to have fire hundred dollars, len't 117 Did you over have Dismounting at the top of a long hill. are hundred dollars before? Just take she gazed anxiously around her. No it, father, and use it for whatever we one was in sight. The nearest house need. It's family mency,"

father would consent to this. But and the hill was steel. Profence when Prodence pleaded with them earneatly, they decided to divide it.

dollars for the four rounger ones," he around beneath her skirts. It seemed said, "and that will leave you as safe. The only living thing in sight Fo it was sellied, and Pradence was

"It's Limber-Limb Grant," no ex- | cause-still that cause was predestined plained. "There's a reward of five from the beginning of time. A girt hundred dollars for him. You'll get may by the sheerest accident step: the money, as cure as you're born," from the street car a block ahead of Then he turned ugain to the burglar, her destination—an irritating accident. nnswer, he went on, "Let's go back in doing on such a fifth-rate job as this?" meet an old-time friend, and a stranger, the other room a minute. Come on all doing on such a fifth-rate job as this? A Methodist parsonage is not just in And that stranger-ali, you can neverconvince the girl that her stepping Limber-Limb laughed sheepishly, from the car too soon was not ordered

After all, it was very simple. Across a country school five miles out from

One evening, early in June, when the world was fair to look upon, it was on her dusty wheel. Prudence stopped to interchange polite insulties with her the street and stood beneath the parsonage maples with Prudence. They



"Sometime Will You Let Me Ride Your

Wheel?" summer, of Mattie's school, rejoicing that one more week would bring free dom from books for Mattle and the

younger parsonnge girls. Then said Prudenco: "Isn't it great fun to rido a bleycle? I love it. Bometime will you let me ride your wheel?" "Why, certainly. You may ride now

if you like," "No," said Prudence slowly, "I used to ride, but am afraid it would not do now. Some of the members might see me, and-well, I am very grownup you know, Of course," she added ers. And Prudence was the center of hastly, "it is different with you, You ride for business, but it would be nothing but a frolle with me. I want to go

"Yes, of course you may," was the

estly can't see that much credit is So Prudence delightedly tripped up the parsonage board walk, wheeling, But Mount Mark did not take it so the bicycle by her side. She hid it, calmly. And as for the Methodist carefully in the woodshed, for the church-well, the Presbyterian people [twins were rash and venturesome, But used to say there was "no living with lafter she had gone to bed, she con-

"I'm going at six o'clock, and, Faley,

won't ron?" Kalry promised. And early the next. morning Prudence, in red sweater, Jacket and cap, set out upon her secret! ride. It was a magnificent morning, and Prodonce sang for pure delight an-When the five hundred dollars ar- she rode swiftly along the country She knew it was growing laie, "but

Finally she furned in a by-road leading between two rich lickory groves, was two miles behind, and the road Neither the younger girls nor their was long and smooth and inviting. rearned for a good, soul-stirring coast, with her feet high on the framework "I will deposit two hundred and fitty of the wheel, and the pedals firing was a sober-eyed, seriosu mule peace-

independent for the breeding favil. Just present a serious for the Boy Secule and the lines less, the birds should have the same for the Boy Secule and the lock, but he shored her seems for the birds should be saved bying, warking and the excess fat which because agg with her parents. Mr. Y. Saturday, and Mrs. C. Savedil, for several meaning.

The tiers any way out of that closest best of good and the saved best of good and good an fully grazing near the hollow of they Prudence laughed gleefully, like a child. She never laughed again in ex-3 acily that way, "Here goes?" she eried, and, leaping nimitly into the saddle, she pedaled swiftly a few times, and then lifted her feet to the because to business | Domerour allegat, the radius warInsurance in force in ITS HOME STATE.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN,

Northwestern Mulual Life Insurance Company Kripis Leddag, Pathod.

F. L. HARLOW, Special Agent

78th MAINE LEGISLATURE,

Cecileuch from page 1.

har for brating and for power and that it dwindled, service and all other chaiges are in proportion therewith. act that it is able to produce a surplus ten san it dolds not torrect without to texture millin ils textilory.**

Applier hill by Rep. Peterson of freel aste

Rep. Beyaten of Lincoln introduced Somerset and Rops. Plint of Monson, tions, until the sentiment of the House judges of probate, registers of pro-ints, closes of judicial sourts, sher-ints, county commissioners, registers of deeds and county treasurers of the ser-eral counties shall be paid in equal monthly payments on the last deep of protected by gates or flow rack monthly.

Tuesday morning of last week mil- the removal of obstructions at certain assect the hear of meeting to 9.50 A. grade crossings not protected by gates M. costead of 10 A. M., and the legis for dugmen, and declares obstruction or fairly were informed of the importance interference with the performance of of presenting all measures last week any cet nutborized or required hereif they had any desire to close their under a misdemeandr and provides a legislative work of this term with the fine of not wore than \$20 or imprison

They did even better than this on provision is climinated of forfeiture of Friday moroling when they met at nine \$1,000 by any chilcoad company falling o'clock. But this was in order that all to comply with the provisions of the instalass of the legislature, Governor act. The supreme judicial court is givabout noon to go to Portland for the Commission under this net. utilities remaission that it has reduced great preparedness meeting held there the till sutherlying the Caford Elec-its rates within the territory served by Priday afternoon. Governor Millikon tric Co. to extend its lines to Hebron is mithly this state to a schedule vil and A Stanwood Menken of New York, and to purchase the electrical equipexceeding five sents per kilowatt hope organizes and president of the Nation ment and franchise of the liebron Acad-

and game presented two reports on venting the company from transmit net to repeal the law providing for a ling electrical current out of the Rinte, close time for Sunday hunting. The cie, which brought on a lively debate minority report, ought to pass, is and discussion of an hour's duration, school, Monday, after spending her vasigned by Sen. Hastings of Androscop. Speaker Bonney ruled the amendment exclou at her home. gin and Reps. Webb of Cherryfold, not germane to the bill, from which Assessed weeth provide for the sele O'Connell of Millispekell and Berry of Rep. Baxter appealed. The Assession use and forfelture of tribleles carry. Waterville, while the majority report took a somewhat wide rappe and went beg telexicating liquor latended for it sught not to pass, is signed by Bona | though the water and electrical ques. Holl's last Priday.

men. The new draft is entitled an Both branches of the legislature on act to require automatic signals and ment of not more than 29 days. The

Millihen, his staff, the executive coun | en jurisdiction at law and in county cil, their ladies and other invited however to enforce compliance of any passis might take the special train order issued by the Public Utilities pass" on bill, "An act to authorize

for lighting, one east per hilowatt at Security League, were the speakers, only was taken up last Wednesday and The committee on inland fisheries step. Baxter offered an amendment, pro-

is set providing that the salaries of McNally of Ashland, Bubb of Sebago as shown fed Rep. Baxler to withdraw the appeal, saying he would take up the matter at unother time. He also withdrew his amendment and the enlive House joined in applause at this method of cutting the knot. The bill was then given its third rending and

> The act to extend the charter of the Romford Fulls and Bethel Street Railway has met no opposition in its legislative course.

> Rep. Hutchins of Mexico had amended the set relating to the terms of court in Oxford county, so as to abolish the March term, the February term to meet on the second Tuesday at Par-4s and the May term on the second Tuesday at Rumford, with grand jury sessions at each. The bill then proceed ed merrily on its way.

> Mr. Gaunett from the committee on public utilities reported cought to Oxford Electric Company to extend its electrical lines to and within the town of Nebron, and to purchase the electrical equipment and frauchise of trus tres of Hebron Academy." (The rules were suspended and the bill given its (wo several readings.)

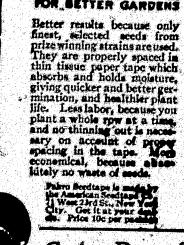
MARSHALL DISTRICT.

Miss Nina Briggs returned to her Mrs. Myra Lord of South Paris is visiting Mrs. Lydin Fernald.

Miss Irone Briggs called at Will tors Chick of Kennebee and Merrill of tions, points of poler and interrup. Misses Nina and Irone Briggs were one day last week.

passed to be engrossed.

Just plant the Tape a row Better Resultsat.a Time-Less Labor PEPAKROS



Ceylon Rowe & Son Bethel, Maine

callers at Mrs. Lydia Fernald's and Mrs. Maria Hazeltine's one day last

Fred Unzeltine of North Waterford visited his sant, Mrs. Lydia Pernald,

Mrs. Nell Flint went to South Waterford, Wednesday. Millinery Opening, Friday and Saturday, Mar. 30' and 31, at L. M.

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

ORTEOUS, ITCHELL& RAUN CO.

ELEVEN YEARS IN PORTLAND

and commencing Saturday Morning, March 24th to continue to and include Saturday, March 31st

GOING WE CELEBRATE WITH AN ANNIVERSARY SALE

WE want to make this celebration an event long to be remembered. In order that our customers and friends may have a specific reason to join us in this celebration, we are going to select lines of most popular and dependable merchandise, in every department, and reduce them to prices so much below the regular that every purchase made will insure for the purchaser a genuine and generous saving of money.

WHEN we do a thing we plan to do it RIGHT, and when we make a promise, it is a contract which we intend to carry through to the letter. So when we state, as we do here, that on the following carefully selected numbers, in lines of merchandise, we will offer EXTRAORDINARY VALUES during this celebration period, we mean everything the assertion implies. VERY MUCH REDUCED PRICES ON:--

Ladies', Misses' & Children's Coats Curtains, Rugs, Drapery Fabrics Ladies' and Misses' Spring Suits Ladies', Misses', Children's Dresses Men's and Boys' Furnishings Ladies' Waists, Petticoats, Kimonas Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes Ladies' Knit and Muslin Underwear Glassware, Dinner and Kitchenware

Linens, Cottons, Sheets and Quilts Corsets, Hoslery, Gloves, Neckwear In fact, there will be unusual under-price Dress Goods, Silks and Wash Goods offerings all over this large busy store.

We'll send your goods home for you. We pay parcel post and express charges on all purchases made at this store.

> PORTEOUS, MITCHELL & BRAUN CO. PORTLAND,

VOLUME XXII—NUMBER

GOULD'S ACADEM

Miss Viviān Inckson was unab attend school last week.

Miss Ermine Rabideau visited es, Wednesday, March 21.

John Chase has returned to rehis studies in the Junior Class.

Miss Ethel Eagle was absent : school, Monday, on account of illn

Miss Laura Cummings entered Freshman Class at the beginning

The Academy Heralds -ere nist uted Monday at the close of the m

The Y. W. C. A. girls sold pop-c and home-made caudy at the pictu Friday evening. Miss Florence Chapman, Miss De

thy McDowell and Mr. Edward Bro were visitors at school last Friday. The first Y. M. C. A. meeting the term was held last Thursday. Le rence Kimball was leader, his to

being, "Our Example; What Shall The first Y. W. C. A. meeting of t spring term was held Wednesday o ternoon at Holden Hall. Miss Blanch Herrick was leader, the topic beir

"Cowardice." The Athletic Association will hold social in the ugar future. A commi tee has been chosen consisting of Ar nic Cummings, Ernestine Philippool John Chase and Vivian Hutchins.

the Red Bandanas and Blue Bandana was played Thursday afternoon in th gymnasium, the game resulting with score of 20 to 6 in favor of the Blues

THE ACADEMY FAIR.

The Academy Fair, which was post poned from last term, will be held in the Grange Hall on Thursday afternoon of the present week. The chief object of the Fair is to scenre funds for needed repairs and improvements about the Agademy building, and to this end all should wish to help. All kinds of useful and fancy articles will be on

The Alumni. Committee, consisting of Misses Mildred Bosserman, Mona Mar tyn and Elizabeth Lealie will offer for sale a variety of articles, contributed by loyal alumni from far and near. Contributions to this department are still solicited from all alumni and exstudents. This committee will also

serve tes. The Senior Columittee will display all kinds of fancy articles, illustrating the deft handlwork of members of the class and interested friends. A gener ous patronage of this department will help the class toward defraying grade

ation expenses. The Junior Committee will offer for sale G. A. pennants, armiets, pillows, and all kinds of domestic articles. We brapeak for this department a gener.

but patronage, The Hophamore Committee will have in charge, not only the ever allusing Ash pend, but will also after for sco fancy and domestic articles and no can be found in an other department.

The Preshman Committee will temp! son with the figure assortment of home made easily ever shown in Ibilial Lieu's fall to take a generous quantity home with you.

The Y. W. C. A. Committee will conduet a food sale, and will also serve ice tream and cake. These girls are trying to carn meany to send delegates to those Makesikey next summer. Your Renorous patronage of this department will be a Mathet help to a worthy

The entertalament is the evening, also in the Grange Hall, has been got ten up quickly, but will display a ex ricty of talent in chilerys. It is hoped I'm the years people will be greeted by a large and not the critical andience.

PROGRAMME. Plane duct, Misses Deris Ordeny and Marjarie Parwell, Divisionation, Not Gullly, Harry Young Elin Violin Sele. Philip Brawn Der

Days Charas | Mr. Contamation, The Morning of Mission | A Rebert Hannes Chi